The Life Story of Jack Dempsey---Page 12A

THE WEATHER
Ice and warmer; strong northwest winds diminishing.
Sun rises 7:08 a. m.; sets 4:48 p. m.
High tide 10:47 a. m.; 11:23 p. m.
Light at vehicles at 5:18 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

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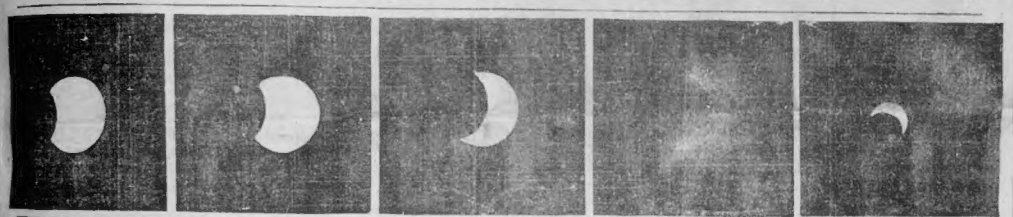
AGED ROXBURY WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

MILLION-MILE SUN FLASHES STARTLE ECLIPSE WATCHERS

HOW ECLIPSE APPEARED TO THOUSANDS OF WATCHERS IN BOSTON



FIVE PHASES OF PHENOMENON THAT THRILLED CITY

STATE TAX TO BE INCREASED 50 P. C.

The state tax of Massachusetts which is $15,000,000, for this year an increase of 50 per cent. over the "economy administration" of Gov. Fuller, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

It is understood this figures will be announced officially on Wednesday, when Governor Fuller delivers his budget message.

This huge sum, which the various cities and towns will have to pay, is largely necessitated by building operations which have been put off from year to year.

Considerable criticism of former

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TRIES TO ARREST PRESTON GIBSON

Dedham, Jan. 24—An attempt which is Central District Court officials to bring about the arrest of William Preston Gibson, leading society man, on the eve of his marriage to Miss Evelyn H. Spaulding of this city, she is scheduled to be married to the fourth bride at 5:30 p. m. today.

The attempt at arrest failed.

The effort to arrest the dashing society man, who has been the husband of three rich American women, was made by Attorney Leslie Vickery of Amesbury, counsel for the F. L. Dunn Tailoring Company of Boston, for alleged non-payment of a $500 tailoring bill. The company

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

AUTO BANDITS GET $50 IN REVERE STORE

Automobile bandits appeared in Revere and Beachmont today, obtained about $50 in one piles and escaped to steal a cash register in the store.

The men, believed to be two in number, entering in an expensive looking car, first visited the drug store of sub-postoffice of Carl Olsen, Walnut street and Shirley avenue, Revere. They broke open the door and after looting the cash register were apparently frightened away. A bag containing instruments, fountain pens and drug supplies was left in the doorway.

Next the men visited one Beachmont accessories store in Donnelly square, Beachmont. An employe of an all-night lunch room next door heard noises and telephoned the police. The bandits were again frightened away, dropping the cash register near the door.

One of the men seen by the lunch room employe was described as being about 25 years old, of medium height, dark complexion, wearing a sheepskin lined coat.

TOTAL ECLIPSE
Today we expect to totally eclipse all previous records for safety and business. Keep us by insisting on a
CHECKER TAXI CO.
Rush Day 10,000

"CHIEF OF THEM ALL"
Samoset
CHOCOLATES

Mountains of Gas Million Miles High Around Eclipse

New York, Jan. 24.—Professor B. G. Taylor, making telescopic observations at the College of the City of New York, at 138th street, Manhattan, said that at totality he observed mountains of gas boiling up from the corona to a height of one million miles, and that the contour of the corona was continually changing.

AUTO BANDITS STEAL MALDEN STORE SAFE

Using a truck to carry away their loot, automobile bandits today stole a safe weighing 600 pounds from the Boulevard Pharmacy, at Fells way and Pleasant street, Malden.

It was the fourth robbery there in a year, and the thieves thus visited the Sandberg Filling Station, Main and Clifton streets, Malden, which suffered for the second time in three months.

At the drugstore, also a sub-postal station, the safe, which is four feet square, was rolled out from behind a counter, and apparently loaded in to a truck. No clews were left. The safe is said to have contained about $600.

The bandits obtained about $400 worth of accessories at the filling station, together with about $60 in cash.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

EX-PREMIER ASQUITH TO BE EARL OF OXFORD

London, Jan. 24.—The Evening Standard says it understands former Premier Asquith has accepted the offer of an earldom, with the title of Earl of Oxford.

Bank Clearings Page 12
Sport Pages 6-7
Radio Page 12-B
Crossword Puzzle Page 13

AGED WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Out on the snow in the yard of No. 1 Cedar street, Roxbury, is the remains of a feather mattress, blackened by fire, grim evidence of the tragedy that took a toll of human life.

The feathers strewn over the lawn could be traced into the house, up the staircase and into the third floor front room, when Mrs. A. E. Craikshank, eighty years old, an invalid, and her daughter Ada, thirty-five, were sleeping. The aged woman was the victim.

A few minutes after two o'clock this morning, the elevove which was being used to heat the cold room exploded. Mrs. Craikshank was burned to death before the daughter and her mother's nurse, Mrs. Morrissey, could rescue her, and the daughter is in the City Hospital in a serious condition from burns. She may not recover.

FLAMES SPREAD.

Flames caused by the explosion spread rapidly, and the room in which the women were sleeping is blackened and the furniture charred and rufled by the flames and water.

Ada, awakened by the explosion, rushed into the back part of the suite where Mrs. Morrissey was sleeping and both women cried "Fire," which awakened the other tenants. The house by this time was filled with smoke and one of the men gave the alarm.

The two Women tried in vain to

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHEER UP! IT'S GOING TO BE WARMER HERE

A slow but steady rise in temperature which began at five o'clock this morning and continued through the period of the eclipse until noon gave promise of bearing out the Weather Man's forecast for a greatly moderated week end.

The intense cold of yesterday which continued through the early morning hours today departed with the advancing afternoon.

Tonight, the forecaster says, it will be much warmer and partly cloudy. The warmth will last

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hub Temperatures

	Yesterday	Today
1 a. m.	25	3
2 a. m.	21	3
3 a. m.	17	2
4 a. m.	14	2
5 a. m.	11	2
6 a. m.	8	2
7 a. m.	5	2
8 a. m.	2	3
9 a. m.	2	4
10 a. m.	2	5
11 a. m.	3	6

$2,500 FUR THEFT IN BOYLSTON ST. STORE

Maybe lunar, or old Sol himself, or possibly the two in combination, had something to do with it, but the police forget entirely today to report a fur robbery, a safe-breaking job, two flat thefts and a bag-snatching accomplishment.

But police reporters scented them out despite the eclipse and the reluctance of the fur establishment proprietor, who insisted that he had been told by the police to keep the theft quiet.

Six Hudson seal and mink coats

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Earthquakes to Follow Eclipse Is Prediction

San Francisco, Jan. 24 (I.N.S.)—Earthquakes and general weather disturbances, the latter especially marked in the western portion of the United States, will follow today's eclipse of the sun, Father Jerome S. Ricard, astronomer at Santa Clara University, says.

The earthquake shocks will be strongest at about 36 degrees north of the Equator and may be felt on either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts, he said.

STATE POLICE ECLIPSE 13 RUM SHOPS

Millville, Jan. 24. (I.N.S.)—An eclipse in the shape of thirty Massachusetts State Police today obliterated thirteen local establishments where liquor was seized.

The police swept into Millville without warning and seized liquor and slot machines, then crossed into Blackstone and continued their work. The police were led by Lieutenant Kimball of Holdenburg and Sergeant Hughes of Framingham.

HARVARD OBSERVER BOTHERED BY CLOUDS

Scientists studying the eclipse at Harvard Observatory report being bothered by clouds which appeared just before the period of greatest obscurity and remained until the eclipse had ended.

Under Professor W. P. Garrison, who was in charge during the absence of Dr. Harlow Shapley, attempts were made to obtain a photograph of the unusual spectrum visible just before the sun goes into total eclipse. The result of their work will not bek nown for a week.

THOUSANDS IN AWE AT BRILLIANT FLARE SEEN AT WESTERLY

Dazzling in its sudden brilliancy and striking awe into the thousands witnessing the spectacle, a flare of light shot toward the earth today at the moment of the sun's total eclipse at Westerly, R. I.

In the vicinity of Boston, where the eclipse was only partial and the semi-darkness of but short duration, this unexpected happening, not even predicted by the hard-ridden scientists, was invisible.

But to the south of New England, where gathered a massive segment of the millions of people observing the eclipse throughout the nation—and freezing as they watched—the startling flare of light, much as the brilliance of a huge searchlight suddenly snapped on in the darkness, brought forth murmurs of amazement.

Scramble for Vantage Points

The first bite into the sun's disc was observed shortly after 8 o'clock with ten trainloads of Bostonians contributing 16,000 to the total number of watchers that blocked the streets and swarmed on the hills of militia-guarded Westerly.

Two minutes after the 8:15 special from Boston had arrived, its passengers were scrambling for vantage points and fishing out their bits of smoked glass to view the first edge of the shadow.

Then a groan of disappointment went up. A heavy cloud drifted over the city of upraised eyes, floated relentlessly toward the sun—and then blotted it out completely.

Five minutes went by, then ten, and then fifteen—and the sun was still blanketed by the cloud. The mercury stood then at 3 degrees above zero.

Radcliffe and Wellesley College girls danced in the snow as the biting wind swept over the lofty height of Foster's Farm, chief vantage point in the Westerly territory.

Roar as Cloud Passes

Then a roar of exultation went up. The cloud was passing and in a moment the eclipse again was visible in a huge clear patch of sky.

Slowly the black shadow was blotting out the sun's brilliance and shortly after 9 o'clock Old Sol had taken the shape of the moon in a first quarter.

A moment before the eclipse became total at 9:04 "Baily's Beads," dancing like drops of liquid topaz strung on a sparkling thread, hung under the canopy of the sky, flickered and then went out, to be succeeded by the wierd flare of the

Turn Over.

VERY LATEST NEWS

PHOTOGRAPH MOON'S RACING SHADOWS

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—An airplane directed from the ground by Dr. David Todd, professor-emeritus of astronomy at Amherst College, landed today with twelve exposures of the racing shadow of the moon taken during the eclipse from an altitude of 16,000 feet. The fliers obtained a perfect photograph of the crescent of the sun in partial eclipse as it was reflected on the tranquil waters of Long Island Sound. Dr. Todd said these pictures of the moon's shadow and the sun's crescent were the first ever to be taken.

MILLIONS THRILLED AS MOON PASSES ACROSS FACE OF THE SUN

BOSTONIANS VIEW ECLIPSE IN NEARLY CLOUDLESS SKY

Continued from First Page.

shadow bands on the snow-covered ground, heralding the appearance of the corona.

And then the hat of the sun's disc slipped behind the shadow. All the colors of the spectrum appeared to flash and play from the dull-red rim of the orb.

Purple and blue and yellow and red, with pastels of rose, lavender and pale orange, the flames of light gushed forth, as flames from a blow-torch.

Suddenly the tongues subsided for an instant and then, in a dazzling brilliant explosion, a dazzling glare, much as the light of a huge searchlight behind the shadow, stabbed toward the earth, blotting out for the instant the stars that had been clearly visible.

GASPED IN AWE.

Spectators gasped in awe and shrank back instinctively, but the phenomena was gone in the snap of a finger.

The spectacle unloosed a deafening din of noise. Factory whistles screeched; locomotive whistles shrilled, auto horns blared and hoarse cries and shouts went up into the frosty air.

Slowly the darker rim of the sun reappeared and the total eclipse was over.

In Boston and throughout the northern portion of New England, under cloudless skies, the less fortunate chimney watched a partial eclipse.

In highways and byways—on roof tops and from other points of vantage, thousands upon thousands of men, women and children, unmindful of the cold winds that swept them—stood in almost reverential attitude as they watched the unfolding of an astronomical happening that will not recur in New England for more than a century.

As Boston paused from its labors and stood silent, the countless multitudes of watchers saw a dark shadow steal across the face of the sun.

STARS SHINE.

Darker and darker the shadows grew. The light became ghostly and eerie—shadows flecked along the snowbanks on the street and on the walls of buildings.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock today Boston stood bulked in a dim, unearthly light and the gleam of hundreds of stars seemed ghostly and unreal—not the clear, sharp moonlight New England knows.

Boston's marts of trade were forsaken—business and the ordinary affairs of homelife were cast aside as the planes of the earth's and the moon's orbits became superimposed.

LASTED TWO HOURS.

As the average Boston citizen watched the mystery of the heavens unfold, he felt that after all, he was not far removed from his brothers of the past ages who fell on their faces in fear and trembling in the presence of such heavenly wonders.

For more than two hours the eclipse was in evidence in Boston.

It was shortly before 9 o'clock that the shadows began to lengthen in Boston's streets. Rapidly the shadows grew more dense, and for half an hour the streets were in semi-darkness.

The police department had taken extra precautions—knowing that in the criminal world such a phenomenon of the heavens meant only a golden opportunity for crime. Extra officers were on duty throughout the business district, while banking and other institutions where large amounts of money are carried, were closely guarded.

The chorus of the sun—the flames that leap for hundreds of thousands of miles from the sun—was not visible in Boston.

When the eclipse here was at its height, only a narrow rim of the sun was visible. It was enough, however, to prevent the corona from being seen.

STREET LIGHTS BURN.

Business was at a standstill during the two hours the eclipse was visible in Boston. Banks and other institutions were opened at the usual hour, but a number of the large stores, as well as the smaller retail business places remained closed until 9 o'clock.

Railroad trains and "L" cars continued to run during the period of darkness. The street lights in Boston were on, and continued to burn until the face of the sun was almost snowflakes on the street and on the walls of buildings.

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SPECTATORS SATISFIED.

Frostbitte, fingers, toes and ears were reported by the scores from persons who despite the cold, remained outdoors until the eclipse was entirely passed. With the mercury far below the freezing point, the atmosphere would ordinarily have been unendurable, but realizing they were participating in a treat that will not be afforded New England again in the life of the present generation, old and young alike braved the elements.

For once, Boston was entirely satisfied with nature's entertainment.

"These scientists were right," was an expression heard on all sides as Boston again settled down to its hum-drum, work-a-day existence.

The ghostly aspect that all surroundings assumed during the height of the eclipse was the one topic of conversation for hours after daylight was fully restored and the sun was back on the job again.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

The average resident of Boston who witnessed the eclipse from the room of his home or from the streets was entirely satisfied with nature's demonstration. Those of a scientific mind had journeyed hours before to the sections where the eclipse became total. The laymen remained at home, and to them the eclipse was "something I wouldn't have missed for a million dollars."

Ten thousand managed to board the Westerly special and the majority of the 1,600 left behind journeyed to New Bedford from the South Station early today.

It was a scene such as the station has not seen in many months, as they assembled there several hours before the commuters came pouring in, bound for various points in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Women, old and gray, flappers, co-eds, business girls, society girls, mothers, sisters and aunts, professional girls and just plain girls, waited impatiently for the trains. Men, young and old and ages in between, accompanied their women folk.

There were whole families there. Little boys and little girls tagged along sleepily after their parents, wondering what it was all about and wishing they were back home again in bed.

There were cameras of all sizes and shapes carried by Boy Scout troops and others. There were dapper, suave young Harvard and Tufts freshmen more interested in the girls than the train. There were those who had snowshoes and still others who carried nothing but a white carnation pinned on their coat.

Some wore rubber boots, some spats and flappers flapped along in flapping overshoes.

Many were unable to secure train accommodations to desired destinations, so they went to points not so desirable in various sections of Massachusetts.

Excellent Views Are Obtained in Boston

"Did you see it?"

"No."

"Then have a look."

This conversation was repeated hundreds of times on Boston streets today by the throngs that assembled everywhere to get a glimpse of the eclipse. It was repeated each time that a new person joined any of the groups that filled the street corners. The new comer was given a bit of smoked glass or film to look through.

One of the largest crowds assembled in Boston to view the celestial phenomena gathered on the front rising ground of Boston Common, near Beacon street.

Thousands of men and women were grouped at these two vantage points. They obtained excellent views of the eclipse as the sun was riding over the business buildings in the foreground. Those thousands saw one star to the right of the sun and slightly higher when the eclipse was at its maximum—9:15 a. m.

At this ti[me] only a thin line of the sun's surface in the upper left curve could be seen. In another minute the line of light began to grow bigger.

CONDITIONS EXCELLENT.

Conditions for viewing the eclipse in Boston were excellent. Light, fleecy white clouds began to travel in the direction of the sun as the eclipse approached its maximum, but they did not interfere with the spectacle until after the climax had been reached.

These clouds eventually blotted out the view of the lone star that had been seen for a few minutes.

TOOK PHOTOGRAPHS.

From the State House steps many photographs of the eclipse were taken by amateurs.

Another favored spot for observation was the junction of Federal and Franklin streets.

Bits of smoked glass of every size and shape seemed to be the most popular medium through which to view the spectacle. Discarded photo plates and films ran a close second. Automobile goggles, ranging in color from dark green to lavender, were also used.

One girl was seen looking through a bottle of brown glass. One of the best means of "having a look" was the sudden coldness that enveloped them as the sun's rays were shut off. It seemed that the temperature dropped ten or fifteen degrees in a few minutes.

The crowds everywhere were happy and smiling. Those who did not have anything with which to view the eclipse were quickly taken in hand by someone in the crowd who did have.

A man on the Common offered the use of his film to a young woman. She declined with thanks, saying, "I'm sorry, but I don't dare look through it as I have only one good eye and I'm afraid I may injure it." Then he told her what the spectacle looked like.

Iron Mountain Attempts Prove a Failure

Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 24 (A. P.)—Attempts at observation of the solar eclipse at 8:03 a. m. central time, when the eclipse was total, were a failure at this point because of clouds.

SIDELIGHTS

Governor Fuller and Charles L. Burrill of the Executive Council viewed the eclipse from the portico of the executive offices, inside. They used camera negative plates, and watched the entire eclipse.

A crowd on Summer street at the corner of Devonshire street attempted to watch the sun's obstruction with naked eyes, and made a poor job of it. Just as the sky began to darken, a trunk loaded with glass passed and a large sheet dropped to the street and shattered into small pieces. There was a rush by the crowd, and in a short time everyone was provided with smoked glass.

While thousands of Bostonians were gazing at the eclipse a lone young flapper was absorbed in looking at hats in a Summer street window. "I should worry about an eclipse" she said to a friend, "I can read all about that in the Boston American tonight but try and get near this window later in the day to see those new hats."

The eclipse averaged four seconds later than astronomers had calculated. It was five seconds behind schedule at Cornell, three seconds at Vassar and five seconds at Yale.

WHO SAID IT WAS GONNA BE DARK?

BOSTON GIRLS THWART OLD SOL'S ECLIPSE

"Wise maidens" prepare for darkness by obtaining electric flash lights to guide them through the darkened Hub streets.

FLIERS SEEK TO VIEW ECLIPSE 2½ MILES UP

Army Men Dare the Flight in Zero Weather to Aid Harvard Professors

Equipped with a Belland-Howell special make moving picture camera, and dressed in fur-lined coats, Lieutenant Harry B. Cuthberson and Lieutenant James Doolittle, reserve army officers doing post-graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, got away at 8:45 this morning in a De Haviland army plane to take pictures of the eclipse.

Their destination was the totality zone near Westerly, Rhode Island, and they expected to do the "shooting" at an altitude of two and a half miles. The air they said, prior to their departure, was very thin and they knew it would be very cold as they started for the skies.

The work they undertook was for Professor Shapley, head of the astronomical division at Harvard.

Two planes were to make the flight, but the plane of which Captain C. Howard was to be the pilot refused to function and the flight was abandoned.

Upon completion of the work Pilot Cuthberson will land at Mitchell Field, New York.

Yerkes Observatory Doubtful of Photos

Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Mich., Jan. 24 (I.N.S.)—Professor Edwin B. Frost declared the clouded sky had obscured the eclipse so that it is "doubtful whether observations of any value to science were made." Photographs were taken, but they are not expected to disclose anything more than perhaps some light phenomena that is usual to an eclipse.

The only phase of the vast project launched here which reached anything resembling possible value was in which, according to Dr. Frank B. Urie, showed a "very slight increase in its volume and clarity."

Discoveries May Not Be Revealed for Weeks

New Haven, Jan. 24. (I.N.S.)—Professor Ernest W. Brown of Yale University's astronimical department said:

"We shall not know anything about the actual success of our observations for some days, and as to whether anything new has been discovered we shall not know for some weeks."

Smoke Up! It's a Long Time Between Eclipses

Thousands of Boston's toilers were given the morning off until 10 o'clock to view the eclipse, but many were too busy to do that. The sudden deluge on the Elevated and trains created a transportation.

THE eclipse did not affect in the least the delicate mechanism of the recording thermometer at the Weather Bureau office in Boston. The slow rise in temperature which began at 5 o'clock continued while the moon passed between the earth and the sun's light. It was three above at 8 o'clock, four above at 9 and five above at 10 when the eclipse had ended.

Down at New Haven, fifty superstitious New Haven railroad workers were much put out when the world failed to come to an end. They had huddled in a hut all night in fear an trembling. Then they became indignant.

Crossword puzzles and naps were popular pastimes on the ten special trains that bore eclipse viewers from Boston to Westerly, R. I.

One Radcliffe College girl, seated herself on a stone wall of Foster's Farm hill in Westerly, then unwrapped a package had laid out a silent sheet on the snow. She had come prepared to watch the nervous "shadow bands." But hisy were just as visible on the white snow.

"Eclipse parties" now rival New Year's Eve carousals. At New Haven many visitors stayed up all night attending "dusk to eclipse" celebrations in the hotels and cafes.

A Boston man, passenger on one of the specials, went "heeled" for the eclipse. His pockets bulged with bits of glass and he carried several candles. All in the car that were without smoked glasses were provided through his foresight and generosity. He smoked to order. "It'll a long time between eclipses," he grinned. "Might as well be prepared."

Special coaches were hired on the special eclipse trains by seventy Radcliffe gigs, a Milton Academy group, the Longwood Day School, Womens City Club, Winsor-Brimmer School, Country Day School, Tufts College, a party of Milton residents and several other groups.

Staid Boston men and women, usually dignified and reserved, played tag over Westerly's crusted snow fields in a desperate attempt to keep warm during the eclipse.

The first disaster as a result of the eclipse phenomenon was reported in Cleveland, where [illegible] Louis Pheteman, jr., tossed a bit into a pan of candle [illegible] a piece of glass. Damage $5.

"Look upward, not downward, forward, not backward," [illegible] by W. C. Fields or Will[illegible] worth Longfellow, or "Tis [illegible] somebody, wont he do it by day. There was many a [illegible] infant home and office.

Two dogs playing on the [illegible] Foster's farm in Westerly [illegible] eclipse started, perked [illegible] to the sky and howled. [illegible] their tails sadly between [illegible] and cowered in fear as the [illegible] descended.

Thomas A. Edison, [illegible] ard, was expected to view [illegible] at Westerly, but he remained [illegible] showed up, but a many other [illegible] apparently small time and [illegible] inventor and well-known [illegible] questionnaire.

As to radio, Station WIP, Philadelphia announced that [illegible] waves suffered a marked [illegible] during the eclipse.

Major Hensley plans [illegible] Michel Field, N. Y., [illegible] generator of his sending [illegible] oct. It had burned [illegible] time of total eclipse. [illegible] Hensley's story and let's [illegible] stick to it.

The eclipse "fan" took [illegible] curious swerving from its [illegible] universal, at least big enough [illegible] ciably to zippy weather. [illegible] tic or flash was seen and [illegible] have been practically [illegible] take it through a zone [illegible] of the eclipse thousands were [illegible] girls and children.

If you missed today's [illegible] to some slight comfort [illegible] thought that it will pay [illegible] engagement here in [illegible] vance in prices.

The Golden Lee Angles [illegible] ing in the sky between [illegible] I., and Block Island just [illegible] regular before the eclipse but became [illegible] regular during totality. [illegible] The long 120-metre waves were [illegible] before the eclipse but became [illegible] regular during totality. [illegible] the sun began to eclipse again the [illegible] regularity increased and the static [illegible] ceased."

Atmospherical conditions were more [illegible] than at night because they [illegible] are controlled by one focal point [illegible] gun in eclipse, rather than [illegible] points of the horizon. Dr. Goldsmith added. He describes them as [illegible] nearly favorable. "half way between [illegible] the best day and the worst [illegible]."

The facts were remembered with a [illegible] known as a recorder which [illegible] automatically noted the changing [illegible] on paper.

BY LONDON MESSAGE.

The statement dated Waterbury [illegible] sent out by the station, read in [illegible] to 9 o'clock:

"A violent agitation in the direction [illegible] of the tone waves being received [illegible] from WDAR by Dr. William H. [illegible] and David Grimes, radio scientists, was observed at 7:54 a. m. [illegible] minutes prior to the eclipse. [illegible] the directional changes of the [illegible] coming into the receiving [illegible] waves set up rapid changes [illegible] at this time that it was impossible to follow or measure them. [illegible] the next fifteen minutes the [illegible] increased, leaving a fixed [illegible] of three degrees from the [illegible] course of the waves."

Radio Station WIP, Philadelphia, announced receipt of a cablegram from station 2LO, London, England, [illegible] report reception WIP 8:12 a.m." [illegible] messages, according to station [illegible] at WIP meant receipt of [illegible] trans-Atlantic broadcast in [illegible] They attributed it to the [illegible] of the eclipse.

"On Monday a total eclipse of the sun was visible in the town. The commencement and duration anfwered very nearly to the calculations in the books. It arrefied very general obfervation and muft have excited the moft fublime fenfations. The atmofphere was unufually clear and not a cloud to be feen. The darknefs came in very fuddenly and to fuch a degree that the countenances of perfons well known could not be difcerned at twelve to fourteen feet diftance in the ftreets. The continuance of darknefs was about four minutes and a half."

From The Independent Chronicle
Boston, June 19, 1806

AGAIN a total eclipse — after one hundred and nineteen years. The recurrence of this eclipse will be studied by scientists and remarked on by all, but to you there will come no inconvenience.

When the sun ceases to do its work, there immediately comes a demand for light. Turbines are in readiness. Steam boilers are stoked. The generating of more current is under way.

EDISON LIGHT of BOSTON

The Friendly Glow

SUNDAY SERVICES

BAPTIST

Clarendon St. Baptist Church
Rev. Charles and Margaret Aked, Ministers
Rev. L. W. Williamson Will Preach
10:30 A. M.
"Do We Need Religion?"
Mrs. Cleora Taylor Soulé
Dr. Herbert S. Johnson Will Preach
7:30 P. M.
"What Is Salvation?"
a—Song service led by Mr. Herbert Moran.
b—Soprano solos by Miss Flora MacDonald Mee, Miss Cleora Taylor.
c—Violin selections by Miss Ruth Austin.
d—Soprano solo with violin obligato.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Rev. A. T. Brooks
Sermon 10:30, "The Great Exodus"
7:15—Great Evangelistic service, organ recital, "Overture to Martha", "Cavatina," Pop "Sing" Question: "Is it degrading to supply women to detect crime" Quartet, "Good Shepherd." Robed chorus (75) "God Who Madest." Male chorus, "My Anchor", soprano, Sermon: "Normal Christian—How Far Can You Run?" "Holy City"—Come, sing with the angels.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
The Church With the Whole Bible
Magazine Street, Cor. Putnam Avenue, Cambridge
Homer Stanley Morgan, Pastor
10:30 A. M.
"Inheritance of the Saints of Light"
7:30 P. M.
"Rejecting of Bethlehemsh"

Brookline Baptist Church
HEAR MR. LINDSAY
11 A. M.—Little Journeys to the Homes of Bible Characters
"JOB"
7:30 P. M.
"The Faith Which Removes Mountains"
5:45—Young People's Meeting
Speaker, JAMES F. WILLIAMS

Union Sq. Baptist Church
16 WALNUT ST., SOMERVILLE
George Albert Lawson, Minister
WILL PREACH AT 10:30 A. M.
"Enduring or Ev[illegible]agement"
7:15 P. M. "A Friend [illegible]

FORUMS

Common Cause Forum
Speaker
MR. FRED G. R. GORDON
of Harvard, Subject:
"The High Cost of Government"
Franklin Union Hall, corner Bachelder and Appleton Sts., Sunday 3 P. M.
Admission free to everybody. DEBATE.

UNITY CHURCH

Frederick A. Wiggin
New England's best known pacifist, Unity Church—Jordan Hall, corner Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St., 11:00 A. M. Illustrated discourse, 7:30 P. M., Special music.
PUBLIC WELCOME. FREE TO ALL.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services, 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Subject of the lesson sermon: "Truth, Unity and Infinite Mind."
Sunday School, 10:45 A.M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EVANGELIST

THE UNITED STATES
Foretold in Bible Prophesy
Illustrated Picture Sermon by
Evangelist R. F. Fries
Sunday Night at 7:30
HOBBS' AUDITORIUM
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE
Question Box After Service
Picture Songs Free Seats

CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH
Columbus Avenue and West Newton Street, Ministers: Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie and Rev. J. Lincoln Mackenzie. 9:30, Church School. 10:30, Sermon: "The Beowulf Pirates and Their Modern Crimes." 5:00, Pilgrim Fellowship social hour. 6:30, Young people's service. 7:30, Popular Vesper service. Sermon: "The Crowned Queen." An epic of national and individual life. Solo by Mary Lawrence, soprano. Mr. Guthrie, Organist. 8 P. M., lecture by Rev. Alan A. Stockdale, D. D., former pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
Edward A. Elliott, D.D., Minister
10:30 A. M. Sunday School Quiz
12 M.—Prem. 8:29 P. M.—Speech Leagu
7:30 P. M.—"The Book of Books"
Special Music by a Mixed Quartet Mrs. Bertha L. Bowen, Soprano and the Nottingham Male Quartet
MRS. JANET G. ELLIOTT, Organist

Hear Dr. Palladino
First Meth. Episcopal Church
TEMPLE ST., BEACON HILL
10:30 A. M. SUNDAY.
"Humanity's Sixth Sense"
EVENING SERVICE 7:30, SUNDAY.
"Does God Care for Individuals?"

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
CHURCH PARK AT SCHOOL STREET
Sunday, 11 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. J. W. Suter, 7:30 P. M. Evening service and sermon. Preacher, Rev. D. D. Addison.

MEETINGS

VEDANTA
Swami Paramananda
39 here, from California and will conduct the services at the Church of the Unity, 3 Queensberry Street, Boston (Ipswich Street Car). Sunday, 11 A. M. subject:
"Spiritual Rebirth"
6 P. M. Subject:
"Life's Fulfillment"
ALL WELCOME

American Rescue Workers
380 Tremont Street
Colonel Riddle Conducting
Services Every Evening at 7:30
Every Sunday at 3 P. M.

AMORC TEMPLE
(THE ROSICRUCIAN SOCIETY)
ATHENA LIBRARY
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

SIDELIGHTS

Governor Fuller and Charles L. Burrill of the Executive Council viewed the eclipse from the portico of the executive offices, inside. They used camera negative plates, and watched the entire eclipse.

A crowd on Summer street at the corner of Devonshire street attempted to watch the sun's obstruction with naked eyes, and made a poor job of it. Just as the sky began to darken, a trunk loaded with glass passed and a large sheet dropped to the street and shattered into small pieces. There was a rush by the crowd, and in a short time everyone was provided with smoked glass.

While thousands of Bostonians were gazing at the eclipse a lone young flapper was absorbed in looking at hats in a Summer street window. "I should worry about an eclipse" she said to a friend, "I can read all about that in the Boston American tonight but try and get near this window later in the day to see those new hats."

The eclipse averaged four seconds later than astronomers had calculated. It was five seconds behind schedule at Cornell, three seconds at Vassar and five seconds at Yale.

New Phone B to Work in

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Walter Sales, new president of the

WALTER S. GIFFORD.

every day, he said, is to his wife a the children are.

DECIDE SHORT WAVE LENGTH FOLLOWS SUN

From tests made of the behavior of the other of the air during the [illegible] eclipse today, officials of the [illegible] Corporation of America decided that a short wave length following the sun, that static is not en[illegible] a local condition because it [illegible] affected by general conditions [illegible] that a long wave, irregular be[illegible] the eclipse, becomes noticeably [illegible] during totality.

At Yerkes Observatory, Iron [illegible], Mich., a slight increase [illegible] volume and clarity of the radio [illegible] noted. At Waterbury, Conn., [illegible] departure from direction of [illegible] wave was apparent.

NEW WAVE LENGTHS.

Short waves of 75 metres and long waves of 380 metres, sent out from WDY at Roselawadj, were picked up at the Bound Laboratory. Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer in charge, said:

"The short wave could not be used just before sunrise, when [illegible] thought that it will play a [illegible] engagement here in 1926. [illegible] vance in prices."

The Golden Lee Angles [illegible] ing in the sky between [illegible] I., and Block Island just [illegible] regular before the eclipse but became [illegible] regular during totality. [illegible] The long 120-metre waves were [illegible] before the eclipse but became [illegible] regular during totality. [illegible] the sun began to eclipse again the [illegible] regularity increased and the static [illegible] ceased."

Atmospherical conditions were more [illegible] than at night because they [illegible] are controlled by one focal point [illegible] gun in eclipse, rather than [illegible] points of the horizon. Dr. Goldsmith added. He describes them as [illegible] nearly favorable. "half way between [illegible] the best day and the worst [illegible]."

The facts were remembered with a [illegible] known as a recorder which [illegible] automatically noted the changing [illegible] on paper.

BY LONDON MESSAGE.

The statement dated Waterbury [illegible] sent out by the station, read in [illegible] to 9 o'clock:

"A violent agitation in the direction [illegible] of the tone waves being received [illegible] from WDAR by Dr. William H. [illegible] and David Grimes, radio scientists, was observed at 7:54 a. m. [illegible] minutes prior to the eclipse. [illegible] the directional changes of the [illegible] coming into the receiving [illegible] waves set up rapid changes [illegible] at this time that it was impossible to follow or measure them. [illegible] the next fifteen minutes the [illegible] increased, leaving a fixed [illegible] of three degrees from the [illegible] course of the waves."

Radio Station WIP, Philadelphia, announced receipt of a cablegram from station 2LO, London, England, [illegible] report reception WIP 8:12 a.m." [illegible] messages, according to station [illegible] at WIP meant receipt of [illegible] trans-Atlantic broadcast in [illegible] They attributed it to the [illegible] of the eclipse.

WIFE'S HAVING HUSBAND [illegible] DAY, ANOTHER BY NIGHT

[illegible]ville, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Anna [illegible], banker of eighteen chil[illegible], who admitted that she had [illegible] and by day and another by night, [illegible] and then posed as an heiress [illegible] $2,000,000 estate which [illegible] Judge Smith, pleaded guilty be[illegible] Court to charges of false pre[illegible]

[illegible] reference was made to the [illegible] Mrs. Beswick was leading [illegible] life and two husbands [illegible] Beswick she had two children [illegible] William G. Mayo, [illegible] Mayo she spent the [illegible] and then she spent the [illegible] when she spent her days [illegible]

KROPATKIN, RUSSO-JAP WAR GENERAL, IS DEAD

Paris, Jan. 24 (A.P.)—The [illegible] General Kropatkin, commander [illegible] Russian armies in the Russo-Japanese war, is dead, according to a message received here by the official Soviet News Agency. Kropatkin, who was [illegible] years of age, died at Simbirsk [illegible] in the Volga district.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

WILL MAKE NEW "SPOTLESS TOWN"

More Arrests Due in Lebanon Bank Shortage

New Phone Boss Rides to Work in Subway

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Walter S. Gifford, formerly of Salem, new president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, rode to work today in the subway across the aisle from a group of his own telephone girls.

They didn't know that the young blond man three feet away was their new boss. But he knew they were "Hello" girls from the peculiar note in their voices.

Mr. Gifford has no "telephone voice." He uses the instrument too little—with thousands of miles of wires at his disposal.

The only call he makes every day, he said, is to his wife to find out how she and his children are.

WALTER S. GIFFORD

LOSS MAY RUN INTO MILLION

Treasurer A. H. Hough Alleged to Have Been Merely a Tool

Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 24.—Arthur H. Hough, treasurer and organizer of the defunct Peoples' Trust Company, will have company in the county jail, within the next few days.

Startling developments in the million dollar crash of the trust company which has swept the town of Lebanon into bankruptcy and municipal beggary, will reveal that others were implicated in the alleged looting of the trust company's funds, according to those on the "inside."

OTHERS INVOLVED.

Disclosures that will be made within a few hours, will show, it is said, that Hough was not alone in the hypothecation of the trust company's funds. These disclosures may show that Hough, who so far is the only one accused of wrecking the bank, was in reality a tool used by other prominent and powerful men.

The shortage in the funds of the trust company, at first announced as less than $100,000 is mounting by leaps and bounds.

A shortage of $421,000 is already disclosed, according to a prominent State official. The shortage is expected to reach close to a million dollars before the State bank examiners have completed their work.

It is believed in many places that several prominent men in this section knew that the trust company was on the brink of disaster—and profited thereby.

Members of the town hall building committee have announced the discovery of an extraordinary "secret" contract made by the old board of selectmen and Treasurer Hough of the wrecked trust company, whereby the entire proceeds of a $250,000 bond issue of Lebanon were deposited in the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, to be disposed of as Hough saw fit.

The original of this unusual agreement is signed by Selectmen D. H. Foster, Thomas J. McNamara and Fred B. Currier.

WOMAN BURNED

Continued from First Page.

get the invalid out of the room which was then filled with flames.

LIVES SACRIFICED.

Firemen when they arrived soon had the flames under control, and the body of Mrs. Cruikshank was taken to the street by Patrolman John Poroten. It was then discovered she already was dead. Poroten also rescued the daughter. Flames had burned the night clothing from both women.

The position of the daughter when rescued indicated that she was endeavoring to rescue her mother when overcome.

The three women lived alone in the suite and have only been there for the past five months.

Mrs. Cruikshank was employed in the office of the United Shoe Company.

A two-alarm fire at Nos. 42-44 Shipman street, North End, gave the firemen a stubborn battle and did damage estimated at more than $20,000. The blaze was discovered shooting from the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Boston and Lowell Bottling Company.

SIX FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Residents of a tenement at Shipman and Endicott streets were warned to leave their houses. Six firemen were overcome by smoke, but were able to continue on duty.

In Cambridge, the firemen were given a desperate battle when called to a fire at Fayerweather street and Huron avenue. The fire was discovered in a barber shop in the center of a wooden block and the flames spread rapidly. A second and third alarm were sounded when it was seen the entire block would be consumed.

Four boys helped to lead several horses from a barn during a fire in an adjoining building in Brighton. Flames were discovered in a vacant shed in the rear of the Textile Braiding Company's plant, and it was feared the fire would spread to the barn. The fire was extinguished without a second alarm.

CAVE MAN HUSBANDS WARNED

Hub Psychiatrist Says B. U. Expert's Treat 'Em Rough Advice is 'Dynamite'

By GRACE DES CHAMPS

Married men—hist!

That "million dollar" advice handed out by Professor Groves of Boston University, on the treatment of wives, is the bunk!

Pay no attention to it. The hard-boiled treatment of "home-to-mother" wives will surely and inevitably lead to alimony and restaurant food.

APPLE-SAUCE.

'S the truth. On the testimony of a man who has science for his authority and the rattle of the family skeletons of half of Boston's expensive husbands and wives in his ears—it's apple-sauce!

Dr. A. Warren Stearns knows the gospel truth about marriage. He is a psychiatrist of the first rank and whenever the State of Massachusetts or the United States government wants to have the fourth dimension professionally explored, they look up Dr. Stearns.

"A handicap for a temperamental wife!" says Dr. Stearns. "Get rid of her! Just like you would a balky horse!"

Simple. But the doctor continues: "That was off-hand, of course. It's like talking about an abnormal condition, get rid of the condition. Or, better still, don't let the abnormal condition happen."

HOW TO FIGHT WIFE.

Seriously, Professor Groves is a great chap. However, he's applying medicine to a relationship that ought to be healthy. His subject is "How to fight successfully with your wife." His rules assume a diseased condition.

"Love is organic. Man marries today just like the caveman did. His emotions guide him, and his reflexes are not developed enough—in short, he isn't civilized enough—to adapt himself to the new situation when the emotions have sealed."

"Marriage can be successful when each has adaptability—when each is highly civilized. The herd instinct was first with man. Marriage is the device of civilization.

"Rules for marriage, though? Well, try not to make too drastic a choice. Love being what it is, it's haphazard and what results depends upon the stuff in the principals concerned.

"I've been married for fifteen years—happily married, too!"

TRY TO ARREST W. PRESTON GIBSON

Continued from First Page.

secured judgment against Gibson in New York six years ago. Judge John J. Winn declined to order the arrest.

Attorney Vicvaro applied for a mesne process for Gibson's arrest. After Judge Winn refused to grant it, Vicvaro said he was going to Boston to institute further legal proceedings to collect the bill he claims Gibson owes his client. He said that after the Dunn Company secured judgment in New York it was unable to serve an execution on the society leader until today.

When Gibson marries Miss Spaulding today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harriw W. Spaulding, No. 50 Summer street, Count Cass Equia of Madrid, relative of the King of Spain, will be best man and Mrs. Way Spaulding, sister-in-law of the bride, will be maid of honor.

LOS ANGELES FINDS CONDITIONS IDEAL

Aboard Naval Dirigible Los Angeles, Over Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 24 (I.N.S.).—9:26 a. m. All observations of the eclipse were completed under ideal conditions.

MAN WRECKS A SPITE FENCE

Barnet Lyman sought revenge after taking three drinks of moonshine. His neighbor built a fence to keep him from prying into her affairs, so he smashed it. When she remonstrated he cut her head open with an axe.

'SINGS HIS "HYMN OF HATE"

HIGH-KICK GIRL ATTRACTS EYES FROM ECLIPSE

Providence, Jan. 24.—Providence got a solid kick out of the eclipse, after all.

Dancing through the street and kicking higher than Kingfield famous first-line, a well-eyed young woman took a rise out of respectable astronomers this morning when she appeared, striking:

"The end of the world! The end of the world!"

Smoked glasses were abandoned for the naked eye and the reserve corps of Providence police guarding the city's banks, took after the fleeting vision.

In and out of alleys and streets dashed the intrepid cops on the heels of the hilarious lady-Paul.

"Whaddaya know about that!" exclaimed Sergeant Kelley, scratching his head, to his squad of also-rans. Nobody knew, and the lady was gone.

$2,500 IN FURS ARE STOLEN IN BACK BAY

Continued from First Page.

were stolen from the shop of William D. Ray at No. 420 Boylston street, Wednesday night, and while Ray places a value of $2,500 on the lot, the police have pruned the estimate down to $2,000.

Next—and also on Wednesday night—the safe in the establishment of the Wallfogel-Abrams Company, No. 88 Kingston street, was opened and cleaned of $46.79 in cash and a check for $2,846.

At No. 103 Norway street, Back Bay, a suite was robbed and articles to the value of several hundred dollars including clothing, jewelry and a string of pearls vanished. This was the third job "forgotten."

Then Mrs. P. W. Miller of No. 13 Audubon road, Back Bay, was walking in Norway street when a youth snatched her handbag, containing $2.

As the fifth incident, the house at No. 306 Meridian street, East Boston, was visited by burglars and clothing totalling $200 in value stolen.

24 SCARLET FEVER CASES IN N. H. REFORM SCHOOL

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 24.—An epidemic of scarlet fever, raging in this city four months, is now well under control in the city proper, but today it was learned 24 of the 200 state charges at the State Industrial School in the northeastern section of the city are afflicted. As a result of the sickness no classes are being held by an order issued by the superintendent, Vernon Badkus. The arrival of new charges at the institution within the past few days is the reason for the outburst of the disease.

Takes 3 Drinks and Wreaks Vengeance, Is Fined $20 for Disturbance

If the Belgian Army at the beginning of the late war had been rationed on the particular grade of moonshine favored by Barnett Lyman of Chelsea, the participation of the Allies would have been confined to gathering up the remains of the German forces.

After absorbing three medium sized drinks, Barnett, who lives at No. 14 Cedar place, rubbed an eight foot fence, split open the head of Mrs. Ida Cebulinsky, a neighbor, and was starting to take her house apart when overpowered.

Despite these activities, he was fined only $20 and put on probation for six months by Judge Bosson in Chelsea court. He was charged in three counts with drunkenness, with destroying property and with assault with a saw.

Mrs. Cebulinsky, cherishing a deep gash in her head, appeared in court against Barnett. It developed that some time ago she was haled before a tribunal for making liquor. She claimed Barnett had informed the police, and to prevent further spying erected a wooden fence between their lots.

Barnett resented this attempt at privacy, and after taking counsel with the liquid dynamite he favored, sallied forth with an axe and proceeded to change things.

STATE TAX WILL BE $15,000,000 THIS YEAR

Continued from First Page.

Governor Cox was heard in the State House, because of his action in passing along the building program to his successor.

In the Department of Mental Diseases conditions are said to be dangerous as regards overcrowding. It is understood that eleven State institutions for the insane, which have a normal capacity of 14,000, are now caring for 16,306 patients. At the Taunton State Hospital 300 insane patients are said to be sleeping in corridors because of overcrowding, and new buildings must be erected.

The fire at the Bridgewater State Normal School means the expenditure of another million, and a loss of about $460,000 must be marked off in deposits in the closed trust companies which the State has never recovered. Treasurer William S. Youngman has refused to receipt for this amount as cash on hand. It is understood that the building program for State institutions in addition to those already mentioned, will amount to at least $2,000,000.

U. S. HELPS SAVE OPIUM PARLEY FROM COLLAPSE

Geneva, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—The international opium conference was saved from collapse today when a resolution introduced by Finland, providing for a joint committee from the first and second conferences to inquire into opium smoking in the Far East, was favored by Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation and unanimously adopted.

'EXILE FOR IMMORAL CITIZENS'

103 Recommendations in Dartmouth Town Warrant to Accomplish Purpose

Dartmouth, Jan. 24.—This quaint old town is to be made the morally spotless town of Cape Cod.

A town warrant which provides for the exiling of all persons of loose morals and low mentality will come before the 1,700 voters at the next town meeting, a month hence.

The warrant also declares war on the "ailing" bootleggers. Nothing is said, however, about the natives who might be attracted by the profits of illegal liquor traffic.

DEPORT UNDESIRABLES.

The order provides that those who fail to register 100 per cent. morally shall be deported, or confined in institutions. The place of exile for the "moral lepers" is not designated.

Formerly on the faculty at the Boston Normal School and later a teacher at Columbia, Mr. Milliken has long been a student of social problems and the warrant as presented to the voters will represent the fruition of his dreams of a town free of all vice and evil.

Attorney George H. Potter, town counsel, took the recommendations from Mr. Milliken and put them in legal phraseology, and copies of the warrant are now posted in conspicuous places.

"Dartmouth will do its share in putting an end to the smuggling of liquor by aliens," the warrant states.

"They (the voters) desire the selectmen to take vigorous measures to enforce the laws and in so doing public opinion will support them in curtailing illegal liquor traffic."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION.

The solution dealing with moral conditions states:

"In order to stop an unending source of human misery, the selectmen shall be vigilant in deporting from the town and county, or segregate in suitable institutions, undesirable persons of low mentality violating the moral code and whose progeny will become a public charge and a menace to public welfare."

SEE NEW MOVE FOR SURRENDER BY BERGDOLL

Philadelphia, Jan. 24. (Universal)—"Tired of being a fugitive," Eugene (Fike") Stecher, companion and chauffeur of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, is in custody of Federal officials today, after traveling from Germany under the assumed name of Frank J. Jacobson.

On the verge of a nervous breakdown, his hair gray despite his age of thirty-eight, and admittedly wearied, Stecher walked into the office of United States Attorney George W. Coles, accompanied by a lawyer, and gave himself up.

"There was no 'pot of gold,'" Mr. Lynch said.

FULL GLORY IS WITNESSED IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Jan. 24 (I.N.S.)—The bright red star of the morning sky was blotted out for two full minutes today at 9:21 a. m. in a total eclipse of the sun by the moon.

As the hundred-mile wide shadow of the moon swept over New Haven on its way to the Atlantic ocean from Duluth Minn., the city ceased its neck to see while a battalion of scientists stood unblinking eyes to telescope and camera to record the phenomenon — the first total eclipse in Northeastern America since 1806.

Aided by perfect weather conditions plus a ground blanket of snow, the main glories of the eclipse were unfolded to the naked eye. The ghostly shadow bands, gleaming stars and flaming screamer were observed by millions in the vicinity.

There were but few who were not posted on rooftops, hilly eminences or at western windows as the eclipse hour approached. As the world's most important heavenly event drew closer in artificial night the sun's corona fringed the moon's black disk in a pearly halo of unearthly sight.

The famous Yale bands began to play over the sides of the buildings a few minutes before total eclipse. At 9:20 a. m. The ominous cries of the statie increased. The Big Blazers waves were flying. The eclipse but became gradually nigher during totality.

The statie increased and the statie increased.

Serious misfortunes were more than at night because they were followed by one focal point—the sun—rather than by myriads of the horizon. Dr. Goddard adds. He described them as "bands, literally 'half way between' to her day and the worst

ECLIPSE MESSAGE.

Meanwhile, dated Waterbury, Conn., by the station, read in part as follows:

"Great sensation in the direction of the wave being received WDAH by Dr. William H. Pickard David Grimes, radio activities observed at 7:54 a. m. minutes prior to the eclipse.

"Gradual changes of the intensity of the receiving instruments were so rapid in their that it was impossible to follow or measure them. In the next fifteen minutes the decreased, leaving a faint of three degrees from the maximum of the wave."

Radio Station WIP, Philadelphia, announced receipt of a telegram from Radio HJO, London, England, at 7:30 a. m.

Reception WIP 8:12 a.m.: "Strong, according to station WIP record receipt of Greenwich mean time. Observations broadcast in Europe. They attributed it to the effect of the eclipse.

MOTHS HAVING HUSBAND TODAY, ANOTHER BY NIGHT

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Anna Smith, mother of eighteen children, admitted that she had married two husbands in one day, and another by midnight. Both husbands were present when Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty before Magistrate Martin Sexton in charge of false pretenses.

Sentence was made to the Mrs. Smith's first husband, Frank Smith, a carpenter, whom she married in 1903. Mrs. Smith, a widow, married

Jazz Symphony Hits Town
Vincent Lopez, purveyor of jazz music of all brands, will take his orchestra through a program of symphonic syncopation at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. It will be a mixed bill.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Press Agent Turns Author
Thoda Cocroft, who blazes the trail for the Greenwich Village Follies, is retiring from press agentry. Having recently sold a story for $500, she has decided to swap [illegible]

WAVE OF PLAIN TALK SWEEPS THEATRE

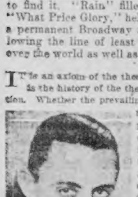
By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THESE are hard, perilous days for the mollycoddle drama.

A new order of things is taking possession of the theatre; play writing has moved into a new cycle of operation. Stormy language is taking the place of soft words; forbidden and horrifying subjects are crowding the simple, sugary play of yesterday into the background. However, there is no occasion for alarm as the movement became inevitable on the day "Rain" took to the stage two or three years ago and set itself up as the sensation of the hour. When the playgoer looks for a mixture of dynamite and sin in his drama he is likely to find it. "Rain" filled the demand. Another later play, "What Price Glory," held strictly to the new rule and is now a permanent Broadway attraction, and "White Cargo," following the line of least resistance, is now being enjoyed all over the world as well as at our own Selwyn.

* * *

It's an axiom of the theatre that styles in plays run in cycles—it is the history of the theatre. Public taste shows but slight variation. Whether the prevailing fashion demands rural comedy or mystery melodrama, business plays or crook plays, Mr. John Alphonso Public always dresses in the newest style. You can't fool him. Leon Gordon's "White Cargo" is the first of the hard boiled drama to get as far into New England as Park square, and you are bound to admit that in most respects it rings true. Whether its frank brutality shocks or thrills, stuns or disgusts, there is no getting away from its gripping quality and its absorbing realism. Here, at last, you say, truth comes to light in the theatre. Perhaps, but you have only Leon Gordon's word for it, backed by the feverish anxiety of the playgoer to sit enthralled and throbbing in the presence of a sordid corner of the world all touched up with the best-known tricks of the theatrical trade. Mr. Gordon has made "White Cargo" look like the real thing in human debasement. Possibly the scorching tropical sun of the African west coast does transform nice English boys into vulgar blasphemers and moral degenerates, or, perhaps, things are not quite as dark as they are painted. At any rate, Mr. Gordon adroitly turns the worst side to the front and makes it plausible. Good acting, a well-set stage and speech that burns with passion are the contributing qualities to which you surrender.


LEON GORDON

* * *

A FEW years ago the author of this drama of violence and sin was a struggling actor in a local stock company—now he is the affluent Mr. Gordon. That, at least, shows the trend of the new style in dramatic exposition and its effect on the affairs of men.

SUBSIDIZED THEATRE THE ONLY SALVATION FOR POOR OLD DRAMA, SAYS MR. COBURN

AT almost fixed intervals a lusty cry is set up for an endowed or subsidized theatre. Mr. Charles Coburn of the Coburns is the latest to raise an appealing voice for help in a campaign of dramatic uplift, and he has selected this motive—or should we say angel. Mr. Coburn, who is giving us the simple drama of rural Devonshire at the Wilbur, possesses a very deep feeling on the needs of the theatre in these hours of rising values in real estate. The trouble with the theatre, he expounded in a recent speech in Detroit, is merely a matter of overhead, and real estate is at the bottom of that. And he selected Henry Ford as a likely candidate to pull the theatre out of its difficulties. "Other countries," he tells all who will listen, "find it sensible and practical to subsidize the theatre—and why not America? We have wealth, individually and collectively, and our people are ardent and loyal followers of the theatre. But the prices are too high." He was referring to real estate, not the salaries of artists. It pressed for finer details possibly he might concede the point in respect to salaries. At any rate, Mr. Coburn believes that Henry Ford should do something grand for the theatre, and he mentioned it openly while in Detroit, where Mr. Ford was in a good position to hear every word. No answer has been returned.

CHARLES COBURN

* * *

THE subsidized theatre gets along very well in Europe, but has never aroused much interest here. The last feeble attempt to bring friendly financing to dramatic art—the New Theatre in New York—turned out disastrously. Everybody had a good time except the men who put up the money, and being smart business men they stepped out of the picture and left the running of the country's drama to men who had given their lives to the profession. Somehow the old crowd appear to have muddled through with a fair measure of profit. Still, Mr. Coburn is more than half right when he puns the hazard on real estate. With theatre rentals mounting there is small chance of a drama to fit the thin wallet.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—Ziegfeld Follies, 18th edition. Spectacular revue, with brilliant costumes, beautiful girls and a full complement of comedians. In the cast are Hazel Dawn, Johnny Dooley, Edna Leedum, Charles King, Bert and Betty Wheeler, the Mo-[illegible] family of acrobats and many others.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Meet the Wife," a comedy by Lynn Starling. Deals with complications arising from a too sudden second marriage. In the cast are Mary Boland, Patricia Calvert, Charles Dalton, Ernest Lawford, Ralph Glover, John Harvey, Margaret Byrn and David Monro. Produced by Stewart and French.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—Ina Claire in "Grounds for Divorce." Comedy of domestic entanglement adapted by Guy Bolton from Ernest Vajda's Hungarian play. Supporting Miss Claire are Philip Merivale, H. Reeves Smith, Cora Witherspoon and Georges Renavent. Produced by Charles Frohman Company.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Golden Bed." Picturization of Wallace Irwin's popular story. In the cast are Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds, Henry Walthal, Rod La Rocque, Ethel Wales and Theodore Kosloff. Other screen features and stage novelties.

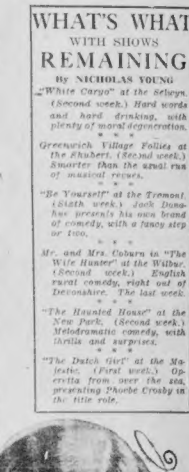
* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein. An old play that keeps consistently young and up to date. Elsie King will take the roll of Shirley Rossmore. Louis Leon Hall will play John Burkett Ryder and Bernard Nedell will be seen as young Ryder.

* * *

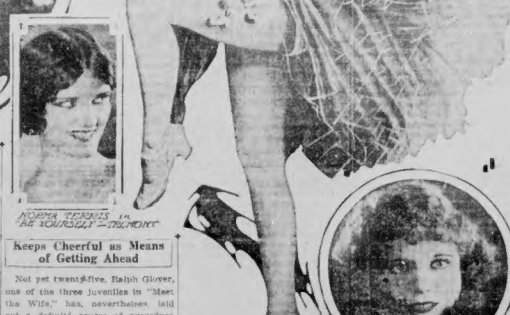
SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "The Humming Bird," a romantic comedy by Maude Fulton. A drama of the Parisian underworld. Mary Ann Dentler and Edward Clarke Lilley will take the leading roles, supported by Frank Thomas, Lois Landon, Jane Stuart, Booth Howard and Henry Creesea.

MARY BOLAND in "MEET THE WIFE"—HOLLIS

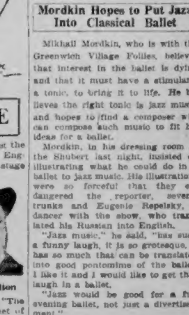

HAZEL DAWN in ZIEGFELD FOLLIES—COLONIAL

HELEN BAXTER in "THE PAINTED HOUSE"—NEW PARK

MARGARET DALE in "THE DUTCH GIRL"—MAJESTIC


NORMA TERRIS in "BE YOURSELF"—TREMONT

BERT LYNK with "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"—SHUBERT


YERA REYNOLDS in "THE GOLDEN BED"—FENWAY

Looking Ahead

JANUARY 31—
"Married Flirts," also Julian Eltinge in person at the Fenway.

FEBRUARY 2—
"The Lost World" at Tremont Temple.
"In the Next Room" at the St. James.
"The Dark Angel" at the Wilbur.

FEBRUARY 7—
Theodore Roberts in "Forty Winks" at the Fenway.

FEBRUARY 9—
"Beggar on Horseback" at the Wilbur.

FEBRUARY 16—
Marilynn Miller in "Peter Pan" at the Tremont.

Keeps Cheerful as Means of Getting Ahead

Not yet twenty-five, Ralph Glover, one of the three juveniles in "Meet the Wife," has, nevertheless, laid out a definite course of procedure for his professional career. Cheerfulness and enthusiasm are his impelling watchwords, and these, so far, have served him well.

During the war young Glover attended the Radio School at Harvard and was in service overseas. After the war he filled dancing engagements on the continent and danced in supper clubs in Paris, Rome and London.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville. Robert Warwick, matinee idol, in a dramatic sketch; James J. Corbett and Jack Norton, in a breezy comedy dialogue. Vera Lavrova, a Russian singer, and other features.

ORPHEUM—"Cheyenne Days," a vaudeville rodeo, leading the variety bill, with Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" as the screen feature. Special Sunday program.

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Bathing Beauties," featuring Sydney Sil-vers and Marie Hart, specialties.

BOSTON—"Smoldering Fires," with Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante. Vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Golden Bed," with Lillian Rich, Vera Reynolds and other Paramount players.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Step Lively Girls," with Harry Bentley in the comedy role. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"After Six Days," Dorothy MacKail in "What Shall I Do," and "Galloping Hoofs."

STRAND—"Sandra" and "The Beloved Brute" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Ines From Hollywood" and "Helen's Babies."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Dark Swan" and "Women First" until Wednesday; "Husbands and Lovers" and "Riding Pretty" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Girls Men Forget" and "White Men" on Friday and Saturday.

LOEW'S STATE—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." Fantastic Arabian Nights story, first time at popular prices. Special Sunday program of vaudeville and pictures.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Fast Steppers," presenting Eddie Dale and Charles Daly. Vaudeville and pictures.

OLYMPIA—"So Big," with Colleen Moore in the stellar role. Five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Painted Flapper," with James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon. Seven vaudeville features.

SHAWMUT—"The Golden Bed," taken from Wallace Irwin's thrilling story. News and comedy reels.

CAPITOL—"A Thief of Paradise," with Dora Kenyon, Aileen Pringle and Ronald Colman; also "The Tornado," with House Peters.

ALLSTON—"Broken Laws" and "Trouping With Ellen," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Painted Flapper" and "American Manners."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Classmates," with Richard Barthelmess, for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Her Night of Romance." Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"The Midnight Express" for three days. Beginning Thursday, Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan." Vaudeville.

WHO'S WHO IN THE THEATRE

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, creator and producer of the Follies at the Colonial. Born in Chicago in 1887, son of F. Ziegfeld, president of Chicago Musical College. Has directed tours of Anna Held and Billie Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld). Produced first edition of Follies in 1907; also produced "A Parlor Match," "Papa's Wife," "The Little Duchess," "Mlle Napoleon," "Miss Innocence" and "The Parisian Model." Was first to introduce revue form of entertainment to American theatregoer.

F. Ziegfeld

* * *

WALLACE EDDINGER, with "The Haunted House" at the New Park. Born Albany, N. Y., son of Lawrence Eddinger, famous actor of two generations. First appearance as a child actor in "Among the Pines"; later gained fame as Cedric in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and as Dick in "The Soudan." Has appeared in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Soldiers of Fortune," "Classmates," "The Only Son," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Boomerang," and scores of other plays.

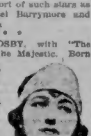
Wallace Eddinger

CHARLES DALTON, in "Meet the Wife," at the Hollis. Born in England. First appearance on the stage in the English provinces in 1883. Played in many important productions in London; came to America in 1892 and appeared in "The Prodigal Daughter." Alternated between England and America playing important parts in "The Sign of the Cross," "The Helmet of Navarre," "Resurrection," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Magda," "The Fires of St. John," and other pieces. More recently he has appeared in support of such stars as Mrs. Fiske, Ethel Barrymore and Sir Herbert Tree.

* * *

PHOEBE CROSBY, with "The Dutch Girl" at the Majestic. Born in Islesboro, Me., a descendant of seven generations of shipbuilders. Studied voice culture at the New England Conservatory of Music. Joined the Aborn company and made her debut as Tosca, years with Aborn. Joined concert field and made first appearance in Jordan Hall.

Charles Dalton


Phoebe Crosby

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"White Cargo" at the Selwyn. (Second week.) Hard words and hard drinking, with plenty of moral degeneration.

* * *

Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert. (Second week.) Smarter than the usual run of musical revues.

* * *

"Be Yourself" at the Tremont. (Sixth week.) Jack Donahue presents his own brand of comedy, with a fancy step or two.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in "The Wife Hunter" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) English rural comedy, right out of Devonshire. The last week.

* * *

"The Haunted House" at the New Park. (Second week.) Melodramatic comedy, with thrills and surprises.

* * *

"The Dutch Girl" at the Majestic. (First week.) Operetta from over the sea, presenting Phoebe Crosby in the title role.

PREHISTORIC MONSTERS IN FILM

He[illegible] crowded thousands of centuries into seven years.

These thousands of centuries, seven years as is turns out, two hours in "The Last World," Edmunston of Sir Arthur Doyle's story of adventure, is to be shown at Tremont on Monday, February 1.

Without Willis H. O'Brien, "The Lost World" might not have come into existence for there is no more, or perhaps never was, a man.

In "The Lost World" is shown a[illegible]saurus, Brontosaurus, Allosaurl, Triceratops and a few other prehistoric monsters fighting, walking, breathing and living.

Years ago O'Brien, a sculptor, fighter, conceived a story of a dinosaurus of 10,000,000 years could be brought to life on the picture screen. He took the idea to Watterson R. Rothacker, owner of a film laboratory owner, who, on a visit to see the possibilities of photoplay in which dinosaurs could be reincarnated. Rothacker agreed to finance O'Brien's work, and a number of years ago purchased the film rights to Conan Doyle's story, "The Lost World."

The cast of the picture includes Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes and Lewis Beeny. Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love, actors find prominent mention in the wills of South American explorers.

Couldn't Bite the Ba[illegible] on Cement Pavem[illegible]

There is a right way and a wrong way to pray to Allah. The latter was covered by Raoul Walsh, who was directing Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," which will be shown at Loew's State next week. A spell of extra[illegible] tricked out as Mohammedan, Walsh was supposed to Douglas[illegible] and perform their devotions in approved Moslem fashion. Attempts were marring his story. "I don't believe that," said Walsh; "are there any Mohammedans here?" Then one stepped forward.

"Show me," said Walsh, "how you pray." Nonplussed, the knee bend, with his head forward beside his face, [illegible]ping to his knees and touching his forehead to the pavement.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Walsh, "I ordered, "All right, everybody Allah, and let's get this darned thing over."

Whereupon a large number playing the part of a Mohammedan, [illegible] the dust. This [illegible] a comment!"

Davis Says Authors Never Write "Down" to Public

Owen Davis, whose experience in writing plays probably is more cosmopolitan than that of any other American dramatist, says that no writer for the theatre writes down to the public as many critics say they do. "Some authors, even, may say that they do, but they really don't," explained Mr. Davis, who is the author of "The Haunted House" at the New Park Theatre.

"And about the same thing is true of the producing manager. Take Al Woods, for instance. He produces plays of a type which he actually likes, and so do Arthur Hopkins, Lewis and Gordon, Brock Pemberton, Sam Harris and other managers."

Mr. Davis' play, "The Haunted House," is the ninety-second one he has written.

Owen Davis

Mordkin Hopes to Put Jazz Into Classical Ballet

Mikhail Mordkin, who is with the Greenwich Village Follies, believes that interest in the ballet is dying and that it must have a stimulant, a tonic, to bring it to life. He believes the right tonic is jazz music, and hopes to find a composer who can compose such music to fit his ideas for a ballet.

Mordkin, in his dressing room at the Shubert last night, insisted on illustrating what he could do in a ballet to jazz music. His illustrations were so forceful that they endangered the reporter, several trunks and Eugenie Repelsky, a dancer with the show, who translated his Russian into English.

"Jazz music," he said, "has such a funny laugh, it is so grotesque, it has so much that can be translated into good pantomime of the ballet. I like it and I would like to get that laugh in a ballet.

"Jazz would be good for a full evening ballet, not just a divertissement."

Tailor Made Girl Now Sets Fashion in Pajamas

Georgia Caine, who portrays the flapper grandma in "Be Yourself" at the Tremont simply can't be happy away from Boston. Even an alluring country estate on Long Island did not interest her after three Summers in the Hub with "Mary," "The O'Brien Girl" and "Little Nellie Kelly."

Miss Caine made a tremendous hit many seasons back when the tailor-made girl was all the rage and her straight, upstanding figure gained in the rigorous tailor-made costumes was quite the vogue. In "Be Yourself," instead of wearing tailor-mades she delights her audiences by her lacey and highly colored pajamas. She is bound to set the fashion.

Winthrop Sq.—BOSTO[illegible]

Seniors' T[illegible] Colorfu[illegible]

By Betty C[illegible]

WHAT A GAY GOOD TIME Supper Dance set does have! Supper Dance, came off last night at Copley-Plaza and goes down in chronicle as the merriest of [illegible]

SPARKLING-EYED MATRONS [illegible] on the fashionable sea and girls [illegible] dos share popularity and dance with [illegible] hours with a verve and dash that [illegible] may envy.

LAST EVENING BROUGHT [illegible] save, of course, those [illegible] young women. Mrs. Ileggie Foster [illegible] Whitman. Mrs. Foster is in Berlin [illegible] Mr. Foster is stationed on business, and [illegible] is putting in a Winter in Paris with [illegible].

THERE WERE SOME two dozen [illegible] supper. Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames [illegible] handsomely frocked hostess, having [illegible] head of the ballroom.

RONALD LYMAN, who each season [illegible] ultra chic affairs, was there. [illegible] not to be seen this season, either at [illegible] he who is in deepest mourning for her [illegible] he who is in deepest mourning for her [illegible].

MRS. R. MINTURN SEDGWICK [illegible] had a supper party. She and [illegible] were much in the limelight at their [illegible] appearance following their marriage [illegible] journey to Bermuda.

MRS. SEDGWICK is one of the [illegible] daughter of the Rev. Endicott [illegible]tans. In the photograph are [illegible] Mrs. Peabody of the Groton School [illegible] Isaacs, and she and "Duke" Sedgwick [illegible] darling pair.

A NOTABLE GROUP in the animated [illegible] the dancing floor was the one [illegible] Theodore Frothingham, Jr., held away [illegible] that little matron's youthful beauty [illegible] have passed since she was the [illegible] Fabyan.

HER dance frock was lustrous [illegible] bouffant skirt and snug bodice [illegible] and hem of antique lace, coral ribbon [illegible] either shoulder and forming a narrow [illegible].

JUST NOW Mrs. Frothingham is [illegible] shaking up clever ideas in musical [illegible] Cabot's huge success. That play [illegible] perdous and money-making affair [illegible] comes in April so there's plenty of [illegible] time for ingenious young women [illegible] like Mrs. Frothingham, Mrs. Odin [illegible] Adams and Mrs. Sam Eliot to arrange [illegible] a record-breaker.

ISABELLA MUMFORD was a [illegible] hostess. Isabella, as does many [illegible] another of the senior supper set, [illegible] a tennis racket in brilliant [illegible] fashion and has been following the [illegible] matches just now going on out at [illegible] the Longwood Cricket Club courts.

SHE is rather given to the [illegible] bouffant period frock [illegible] for dancing, and wore for the Supper [illegible] Dance a soft gray taffeta with [illegible] berths of lace and many narrow [illegible] ruchings adorning the round skirt.

MRS. PIERPONT STACKPOLE'S [illegible] supper group included ten [illegible] guests. Last evening she wore [illegible] silver lace and satin with pearls, and [illegible] pearls were bound low on her forehead [illegible] in a bandeau-like headdress.

TO DIGRESS for a moment—I [illegible] saw Mrs. Blackpole in the [illegible] dining at No. 44 Beacon street day [illegible] before yesterday to view the collection [illegible] of Chinese art on exhibition there. I heard much delightful comment on the array of treasures. And of course there were countless [illegible] felicitations for Mrs. George H. [illegible] Peering and Mrs. Bernard Weld, [illegible] who arranged the showing.

THAT AFTERNOON Mrs. Fearing wore a frock and chapeau of [illegible] filmy nonette green and Mrs. Weld [illegible] wore dark blue. Frau Agnes Weld, [illegible] discerning Chinese ten and cakes [illegible] in a street frock of black with [illegible] touches of bright blue.

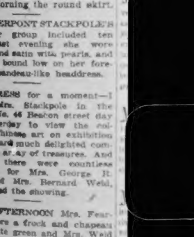
MRS. CHARLES SUMNER [illegible] BIRD, the famous president [illegible] of the Women's Republican Club, [illegible] which occupies No. 46 Beacon street, [illegible] was attired in gray crepe with scarf [illegible] and chapeau of pansy purple.

BUT TO CONTINUE the Supper [illegible] Dance theme—Mrs. S. Hunt[illegible]ington Wolcott was a gay figure in [illegible] her flame chiffon, with its horizontal [illegible] bandings of tinsel lace, an effect [illegible] strangely becoming.

MARY WELD, Mrs. Herbert [illegible] Brantwood Shaw and Mrs. Tom [illegible] Eno, of the party corners, were [illegible] prettily gowned in [illegible] color, and [illegible] wore pervenche chiffon. Mrs. [illegible] Rising a beaded chiffon of just a [illegible] shade darker blue, and Mrs. Rice [illegible] was in a confection of emerald satin.

THE SUPPER DANCE is to be [illegible] one of Mary Weld's last appearances before she departs South [illegible].

Dance and Dine


[illegible] Washington, motor [illegible]

Seniors' Third Supper Dance One of Most Colorful and Gayest of Boston Season

By Betty Alden

WHAT A GAY GOOD TIME THE SENIOR Supper Dance set does have? The third Senior Dance, came off last evening at the Copley-Plaza and goes down in the social chronicle as the merriest of events.

SPARKLING-EYED MATRONS who sell serenely on the fashionable sea and girls of assured belle-ship share peculiarity and dance way into the morning hours with a verve and dash that even the debs might envy.

LIVELY EVENING BROUGHT out "everyone" who is, of course, those sprightly and popular young matrons, Mrs. Reggie Foster and Mrs. Hendricks Hollister. Mrs. Foster is in Berlin, I think, where Mr. Foster is in charge of the American Red Cross; he stationed on business, and Mrs. Whitman Hollister is spending a Winter in Paris with her young hopeful.

THERE WERE SOME two dozen large parties for the dance, Mrs. F. Lothrop Amos, the stately and handsomely coiffed hostess, having a table at the head of the ballroom.

DONALD LYMAN, who each season directs these Senior affairs, was there. Mrs. Lyman is expected to be on this season, either at dances or opera, but she is in deepest mourning for her brother.

MRS. B. MINTURN SEDGWICK (Hesian Peabody) had a supper party. She and Mr. Sedgwick never seek in the limelight at this, almost their first appearance following their marriage and honeymoon journey to Bermuda.

MRS. SEDGWICK is one of the Groton Peabodys, daughter of the Rev. Endicott Peabody and Mrs. Peabody of the Groton School. She is fair and petite, and she and "Duke" Sedgwick make a striking pair.

NOTABLE GROUP in the animated cordon about the dancing floor was the one over which Mrs. Charles Frothingham, Jr., held sway. Judging from her lithe mature youthful beauty, scarce a day can have passed since she was the popular Eleanor Sears.

HER dance frock was lustrous white satin with a brilliant shirt and snug bodice, with bertha set low of antique lace, coral ribbons, caught at the shoulder and forming a narrow sash.

BUT NOW Mrs. Frothingham is busy as a bee making no clever ideas to make the Infants' Home a huge success. That glorious ...ness and money-making affair comes April so there's plenty ... to be ingenious young women like Mrs. Frothingham, Mrs. Otis Norcross, Miss Sam Eliot to arrange a benefaction.

ISABELLA MUMFORD was a ... Miss Isabella, as does nanny ... of the senior supper set, ... a tennis racket in brilliant ... and has been following the ... season just now going on out at the Longwood Cricket Club courts.

SHE is rather given to the ... period frock for dancing and wore for the Supper Dance a soft gray taffeta with ... of lace and many narrow ... shirring the round skirt.

MRS. FERPONT STACKPOLE'S ... group included ten ... Last evening she wore ... and satin with pearls, and ... were bound low on her fore... in a Gordon-like headdress.

TO DIGRESS for a moment—I saw Mrs. Stackpole in the ... of No. 46 Beacon street day ... yesterday to view the col... of Chinese art on exhibition ... I found much delighted com... on the the array of treasures. And ... more there were countless ... Stackpoles for Mrs. George H. ... her pictures has "dressed" ... first time in over six years.

NOT as a sturdy son of the ... rugged country doctor, a de... ... in the guise of a carpenter's ... a fireman will Ogle be seen ... The Golden Bed." Ogle has ... to overalls, his real specialty ... he adopts shapeless hats in ... a meticulously tailored frock ... a towering silk stovepipe ... the mold of fashion in a ... fashionable judge.

Wheelers to Be Feature in Dillingham Revue

BERT and Betty Wheeler, who ... married frequently in Boston ... Lasalle, come back next ... Wheeler will take the place ... Ziegfeld "Follies" at the ... Wheeler still calls the ... which has made him ... throughout the United States ... Wheeler who sees them think ... brother and sister when ... matter of fact, they are one ... tiniest married couples in the ... the theatrical world.

Incidentally, word has come ... New York that when Mr. and ... Wheeler finish their season with ... Follies they will be featured ... of a new musical revue ... Charles Dillingham will present.

CONSELLE TOMORROW

Albert Steinert will present his ... concert of the season at ... Symphony tomorrow afternoon ... Jean Poiselle, dramatic soprano ... be soloist. Miss Poiselle's program ... distinctive two operatic ... "Amour sail all roses" from the ... Dalores," and "Ah fores ... from "La Traviata, in addition to ... will sing groups of songs by ... a group of songs by Hugo ... Russian and American ... were, viz: "Amaryll, mia belle," ... Gentil," "Chi vuol la Zingarella," ... Mandolo," "Hymne au ... Gounod's "Lithuanian Song" ... Kaplan's "Lullaby" by Lee Rand ... Island Snow," by Lee Rand ... Spross' "The Night Wind," ... Strauss' "Serenade" by Rasbach ... Song of Spring" by Rasbach.

Miss Rose of Providence will play ... two groups of small piano pieces.

Photograph by White

MRS. GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING, JR.

Priceless lacquers from her collection of far eastern objets d'art were a part of the exhibition of museum pieces at No. 46 Beacon street last Thursday. Mrs. Fearing's name takes leading place on any list of Boston matrons when large projects are under way.

Mrs. Frothingham Is Busy With Plans to Make Infants' Cabaret Success

with a band of brilliants binding her hair.

GOLD AND WHITE was an extremely popular combination for supper dance frocks, and lamé, some as well. Mrs. Joseph Warren's costume combined the white and gold, Mrs. Alvin Sortwell's was a satin brocade undershot with gold, and Mrs. Norman White wore the same attractive colorings.

HOPE GANTON, of course, lent an exquisite taste in the selection of hats, and the same rule applies as well for her dance costume. The one she donned last evening was most becoming, a white chiffon with brilliant green scarf. Mrs. Arthur Derby, too, wore the tintless chiffon a pleated straightline gown girdled in gleaming cut steel buttons.

ANOTHER YOUTHFUL matron always a joy to see is Mrs. Deering Howe, who as Polly Brooks played havoc with many a masculine heart. Mrs. Howe is the golden blonde type, and her dance frock of palest rose-gold satin was the happiest of selections for beauty and becomingness as well.

ALSO well within the category of handsome young matrons are Mrs. Dick Saltonstall and Mrs. Charles Choate, 3d. Mrs. Choate wore a metal brocade of pastels on gold, and Mrs. Saltonstall was in a beaded tunic of the coat of mail variety, ending in a fur banded hem.

MRS. PHILIP WELD was in white with iridescent beads in bands. Mrs. John Kenneth Howard in tangerine velvet smartly designed with side train and Mrs. Channing Goodhue in black with pearl beads.

MRS. B. SOHIER WELCH was a stately figure in her creme white satin and Mrs. Tom Motley another in dark blue taffeta. Mrs. William S. Patten in black velvet with rose bead ornament and fringed tassel swinging at one side, and Mrs. Philip Stockton in black velvet with bright of gold relieved added much to the sartorial display.

RUTH THAYER, handsome daughter of that handsome matron, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, came in quite late with a group of dancing companions. She wore a frock of Ming satin designed in formal pattern of cut crystal beads, and she and her numerous ... all agog over their plans to see the eclipse.

THEY WERE TO dance but a little while and then gather for early breakfast and departure for Westerly, there to view with many another enthusiast that marvellous phenomenon.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL — CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Love's Wilderness" — MARY PHILBIN in "The Gaiety Girl"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "The Age of Innocence" with BEVERLY BAYNE and ELLIOTT DEXTER — "The Beloved Brute"

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SaBOSTON — VIRGINIA VALLI in "IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE" — 4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — JACK HALT and ERNEST TORRENCE in "NORTH OF 36" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMPUS — GLORIA SWANSON in "Wages of Virtue" — JACK HOXIE in "Daring Chances"

DORCHESTER
DARLHESTER — Shirley Mason in "MY HUSBAND'S WIFE" — Tom Forman in "DANGEROUS COWARD" — Comedy and News — Matinee Daily 25c
FRANKLIN PARK — HOUSE PETERS in "The TORNADO" — Also THE CROSS KEYS — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER CON. — BETTY COMPSON in "The Garden of Weeds" — "The Midnight Express" with Thane Hamilton
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS" — with LOUISE DRESSER — VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS" — With Louise Dresser — "THOSE WHO DARE" — with John Bowers
HAMILTON — "THE FIRE PATROL" — ALL STAR CAST — "THE HUNT" — Van Bibber Comedy — Serial — Fables

EVERETT
BROADWAY — RENE DANIELS in "ARGENTINE LOVE" — HOUSE PETERS in "THE TORNADO" — News and Fable Comedy
Rialto — BABY PEGGY in "HELEN'S BABIES" — STAR CAST in "Husbands & Lovers"
STRAND EVERETT — "THE CYCLONE RIDER" — COMEDY, NEWS AND VAUDEVILLE

HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK — Mary Roberts Rinehart's "K. The Unknown" — with PERCY MARMONT — OTHER FEATURES

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA HYDE SQ. — Tom Mix in "Oh, You Tony" — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Wedding Bells"

MALDEN
STRAND — "The Midnight Express" — 4 ACTS PARAMOUNT VAUDEVILLE

MATTAPAN
ANDERSEN'S MATTAPAN SQ. — "WINE," with Stuart Holmes — "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" — Other Features — Free Auto Parking

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MAY McAVOY and Star Cast in "TARNISH" — Vaudeville—Other Features
FELLSWAY — EVA GOVAN in "The Beautiful Sinner" — RICHARD TALMADGE in "Laughing at Danger"

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — FLORENCE VIDOR in "Husbands and Lovers" — HARRY CAREY in "Lightning Riders"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — HOUSE PETERS in "The Tornado" — BABY PEGGY in "Helen's Babies"

SOMERVILLE
PALS 1ST EXCLUSIVE CENTRAL — "The Border Legion" with Antonio Moreno and Helen Chadwick — "My Husband's Wives" with SHIRLEY MASON
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — MARY PHILBIN in "THE ROSE OF PARIS" — VAUDEVILLE
KELLY SQ. SOMERVILLE — COLLEEN MOORE in "Flirting With Love" — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Wedding Bells"
WILLIS HILL SOMERVILLE — "East Side West Side" with AILEEN PERCY and KENNETH HARLAN — "Western Blood" with PETE MORRISON

WATERTOWN
STRAND WATERTOWN — ALICE LYRIS in "A STORY WITHOUT A NAME" — "IN FAST COMPANY" — with RICHARD TALMADGE

STRAVINSKY PLAYS AT SYMPHONY HALL

Igor Stravinsky, the foremost figure of the musical world today, was the soloist at yesterday's Symphony concert. In addition, he was almost the "whole show," for Mr. Koussevitsky had arranged a program composed entirely of the distinguished composer's music, in honor of his visit to America.

None would have dreamed of such a Symphony concert even a year ago. An all-Stravinsky concert, consisting of some of the very wildest music that has come out of Russia, with the wild Stravinsky as soloist in his own piano concerto, and another Russian conducting the program.

As a matter of fact, in personal appearance and manner, Stravinsky is far from being wild. He is a nervous little gentleman, rather embarrassingly inclined to baldness and wearing for the conventional frock coat of afternoon wear, but a suit that looked much like the American businessman's suit.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE — Starting MON. FEB. 2

FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!

THE LOST WORLD — A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION — A THRILLING ROMANTIC ADVENTURE WITH BESSIE LOVE, LEWIS STONE, WALLACE BEERY, LLOYD HUGHES, — GIGANTIC ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICAL PRESENTATION AND EFFECTS — ENLARGED ORCHESTRA

SOMETHING NEW AT LAST! SEATS NOW SELLING!

READ THE STORY IN THE BOSTON TRAVELER

Amusements

"Jammed full of laughs. Kept a crowded house constantly shaking with laughter."—POST

"Eddinger is very Tunny."—TRAVELER

"Mystery play of thrills and laughs, a hilariously comical whole."—GLOBE

"Owen Davis brings forth a theatrical laugh. Eddinger is really funny."—HERALD

"Laughter in all degrees goes hand in hand with 'The Haunted House.'"—TELEGRAM

"For sheer, errant, mirth-provoking nonsense commend us to 'The Haunted House.' A hilariously comic travesty."—TRANSCRIPT

WALLACE EDDINGER — The Haunted House — by OWEN DAVIS, AUTHOR OF "NERVOUS WRECK" — LAST 2 WEEKS

NEW PARK THEATRE — PHONE BEACH 6010 — Evenings at 8. Matinees Daily at 2:15 — $2 MAT. WED. — REGULAR SAT. MAT. — Thomas B. Lothian, Manager

Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Boston-Chicago Opera Association
Announces 2 Weeks of Opera—16 Performances
CHICAGO OPERA SEASON
Beginning MONDAY Evening
Entire Organization—Stars, Ballet, Chorus
Orchestra, Scenery—Direct from Chicago

THE REPERTOIRE

	JAN. 26-31		FEB. 2-7
FIRST WEEK		SECOND WEEK	
MON. EVE.	AIDA — Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Giuseppe Interrante, Giorgio Malkoff	MON. EVE.	FAUST — Chaliapin, Hina Spani, Giacomo Rimini
TUES. EVE.	LOUISE — Mary Garden, Forrest Lamont, Georges Baklanoff	TUES. EVE.	THAIS — Garden, Jose Mojica, Mario Laurenti, Lamont
WED. MAT.	BORIS GODUNOFF — Feodor Chaliapin, Forrest Lamont, Cyrena Van Gordon	WED. MAT.	BUTTERFLY
WED. EVE.	LA BOHEME — Edith Mason, Giacomo Rimini, Angelo Cortis, Olga Forrai, Lamont	WED. EVE.	RIGOLETTO — Tafi Dal Monte, Gordon, Schwarz
THUR. EVE.	TANNHAUSER — Gordon, Van Gordon, Joseph Schwarz	THUR. EVE.	LOVE OF THE THREE KINGS — Lazzene, Rimini
FRI. EVE.	CARMEN — Gordon, Antonini, Baklanoff	FRI. EVE.	BARBER OF SEVILLE — Chaliapin, Elvira Hidalgo, Rimini
SAT. MAT.	ROMEO AND JULIET — Mason, Charles Hackett, Lisetta Stucki, Curtis, Schwarz	SAT. MAT.	PELLEAS AND MELISANDE — Garden, Baklanoff, Mojica
SAT. EVE.	LA TOSCA	SAT. EVE.	JEWELS OF THE MADONNA — Raisa, Lamont

TICKETS AT ALL PRICES ON SALE at Opera House
Telephone Beach Bay 7277-7278
TICKET PRICES (Tax Exempt)—Box Seats $8, Orch. $6.50, Orch. Circle $6, $5, $4. First Bal. $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50. Second Bal. $3, $2.50, $2.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager — Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
MONDAY at 8:15 — POP. MAT. WED. $2 BEST SEATS
STEWART & FRENCH Say
You Simply Must
MEET the WIFE
MARY BOLAND, CHARLES DALTON, ERNEST LAWFORD
by IAN STERLING

COLONIAL THEATRE — Thomas B. Lothian, Mgr. — Evgs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—4 WEEKS ONLY
Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in New England
Superb in Splendor—Loaded with Laughter
18TH AND GREATEST EDITION—A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
GLORIFYING THE GLORIOUS AMERICAN GIRL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
STAGED BY NED WAYBURN
"IT IS THE ZIEGFELD THAT COUNTS."—Amy Leslie, Chicago Daily News.
Mail Orders From City and Country Still Accepted

LAST WEEKS — THEY'RE GOING AWAY — LAST WEEKS AND THEN GOODBYE
BE YOURSELF!
QUEENIE SMITH — GEORGIA CAINE — JACK DONAHUE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL FUN & DANCING SHOW
TREMONT THEATRE — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 — Evgs. 8:15 — Pop. Mat. Wed. $2 — Best Seats
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.

fenway — NOW — Cecil B. DeMille's — "THE GOLDEN BED" — COMING NEXT SAT. JAN. 31st — JULIAN ELTINGE in person — FAREWELL TOUR

HOLLIS — EVES. at 8:15 — MAT. TODAY — LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lyn Fisher, and Other Stars in
"THE RIVALS"
Management GEORGE C. TYLER & HUGH FORD

SHUBERT WILBUR — EVES. 8:10 — MAT. TODAY 2:10 — LAST SHUBERT Presents
Mr. & Mrs. Coburn in "THE WIFE HUNTER"
(Formerly "THE FARMERS WIFE")
By FLORA HASLEWOOD

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — LAST 2 TIMES — Mat. today at 2:10—Tonight at 8:10 — RAYMOND O. HITCHCOCK announces The International Musical Hit
THE DUTCH GIRL
with PHOEBE CROSBY

ST. JAMES — MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Tues. — BACK BAY 202 — EVES. 8:15
Boston Stock Company in
COCK O' THE ROOST
"THE LAUGH A LINE COMEDY"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous From 10:30
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" with George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill. Wm. Fox presents "The Cotton Queen" — Also "Galloping Hoofs" with Alma Ray and Johnny Walker. 3 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—Alice C. Joyce.

HOWARD — SAM HOWE AND HIS "LOVE MAKING" BURLESQUE, with Lillian Lamont and Harry Lamont. Something doing every minute.

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:04 & 8:20 — BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
"GO TO IT" — NEWEST GIRL SHOW

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. — CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
Shown at 9:00, 12:40, 4:20, 8:00 and 11:30
WIFE OF THE CENTAUR
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN — JOHN GILBERT — ALICE FRANCIS — and the Stars of the Picture
CHU CHIN CHOW
with BETTY BLYTHE and Other Famous Players
NEXT WEEK DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Thief of Bagdad"

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of Jan. 5 at 1 & 6 — Boston 3726
MAT.—Orchestra 50c; Balcony 25c
EVE.—Orchestra $1.00; Balcony 50c
Prices 2—BOTH BIG ACTS—2
POLA NEGRI — "LADY OF SUEZ"
NEXT WEEK HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER"

MODERN BEACON — SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
RIN-TIN-TIN in "LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA"
PRISCILLA DEAN in CAIRO
COMING — CECIL B. DeMILLE'S NEXT WEEK "THE GOLDEN BED"

★ SOMERVILLE ★ — THEATRE PLAYERS — Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15 — TELEPHONE SOM. 3040
NEXT WEEK
THE HUMMING BIRD
A THRILLING PLAY OF THE LATIN QUARTER—AND THE FAMOUS PLAYERS
JANUARY 26
HOWARD BLAIR
Absolutely Personal Private Impersonator

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A.M. to 10:50 P.M.
Extraordinary Program
AMERICAN INDIAN SENSATION
PRINCESS WAHLETKA
Famous Psychic Marvel
Prestidigitator Paul, With Veil of Futur...
3—OTHER BIG ACTS—3
NEXT WEEK HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER"

SAM S. SHUBERT — NIGHTS at 8:10 — MAT. TODAY at 2:10
America's Greatest Annual Revue
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
MORAN & MACK, TOTO, MORDKIN

SELWYN — PARK SQ.—Beach 6186 — Evs. 8:05. Wed. & Sat. 2:05
POP. MAT. TODAY at 2:05
EARL CARROLL'S
LEON GORDON
IN (HIS OWN PLAY)
WHITE CARGO

Plymouth—Next Week, Seats Now
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
INA CLAIRE
in
"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"
A Comedy by GUY BOLTON
Adapted from the Hungarian of Ernest Vajda
Staged by HENRY MILLER
With PHILIP MERIVALE and H. REEVES-SMITH

COLONIAL — EVES. at 8:10 — MAT. TODAY
LAST 2 TIMES
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
With JOE COOK

WALDRON'S CASINO
BILLY "RUNNIN' WILD" FOSTER
SHUDDERING FIRES with Pauline Frederick, Wilkie & Keller, Lane & Rose, Minahan, Emmett & May, Morton & Gay, Comedy, Pathe, Fables.

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous

Dance and Dine

RUTH BRADY'S LIVELY STEPPERS
A SHOW THAT YOU'LL CLAMOR FOR
With Yankee-Doodle Boys Band
Best Dance Music East of Broadway
Feature—Typical Show in Town Planned Dishes and Steak to Order All Day
DANCING—LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER THE I. A. M.
Business Man's Lunch 11 to 2
HEALY'S
Washington, near Boylston—Kenmore 9000

Dance and Dine

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD AND PRINCETON CLASH ON ARENA ICE TONIGHT

SECOND OF 'BIG THREE' SERIES

TONIGHT'S LINEUP AT ARENA.

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Austin, lw	r.w., Scull	
Hodder, c	l.w., Stout	
Beals, r.w	c., Taylor	
Pratt, l.d	r.d., Tyler	
Chase, r.d	l.d., Trenholm	
Newell, Cummings, g	g., Colebrook	

Coach Ned Bigelow expects that his Harvard varsity team will advance another notch in the Big Three hockey series tonight at the Arena when it plays Princeton.

The Crimson has knocked off Yale and a win over the Tigers should place Bigelow's team in an advantageous position in its fight for the big crown.

The Crimson team will present a much better team than that which waged the overtime battle against the Elis a week ago. Harvard was too eager in that game. The team missed its passing attack and the staleness of its men reacted against the outfit. Captain Maurice Beals, one of the best players in college hockey, is expected to flash his real brand of hockey against the Tigers tonight.

Princeton will present some familiar faces. Captain Buzz Stout, Charley Davis and Bill Scull in the Tiger forward line have played here before. Stout is one of the finest players in college hockey. Charley Davis certainly can rag the puck.

Little is known here of the Princeton defense. George Trenholm, George Colebrook and Hal Taylor have played smart hockey for the Tigers all season.

Whether this outfit can prevent against the dashing team that Coach Bigelow will flash is a question. On paper the Crimson has the fastest team. Crimson defensemen are Bill Austin on left wing, Clark Hodder in center and Captain Maurie Beals on right side of the ice. The latter attacking trios in all hockey. Larry Pratt and Phil Chase showed some sterling hockey in Harvard's outer defense against Yale. The Crimson rings played remarkable hockey in the Crimson net against the Elis.

Beattie Ramsay, Princeton's new coach, is satisfied that his Tigers have sufficient power to overcome the Harvard men.

NORTHEASTERN PLAYS MOST DREADED FOE

The Northeastern University basketball team faces the fastest and most dreaded opposition of the entire season tonight when it plays

W. Kobera A. M. Zak

the Rhode Island State boys at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Coach "Rufe" Bond of Northeastern will start his regular lineup of Captain Barton, Renker, Baffone, Kobera, Urquhart and Zak.

Basketball Results

Belmont High 32, Weymouth 30.
Boston High 37, Dorchester High 17.
Arlington High Girls 33, Wellesley High Girls 13.
Reading High Girls 42, Punchard Girls 13.
Holy Cross 31, Amherst 30.
R. U. 55, N. I. State 32.
Lowell High 30, Townsend High 14.
Quincy High 37, Milton Academy 15.
Chelsea High 50, Framingham High 4.
Watertown High 25, Winthrop High 10.
Watertown High Girls 38, Winchester High Girls 27.
Boston Y. M. C. A. 24, Houghton Dutter 6.
E. H. Stearns & Co. 16, E. N. White Co. 6.
Pittsfield Y. M. C. A. 29, Y. M. C. A. Weymouth A. A. 19, O Kas 14.
St. Joseph's A. A. gymnasium, Coach "Rufe" Bond of Northeastern will start his regular lineup of Captain Barton, Renker, Baffone, Kobera, Urquhart and Zak.

BINCKLEY'S INJURIES COMPEL HIM TO REST

Cliff Binckley, Olds wrestler, has left Boston and has gone home to recover from injuries he received in several bouts with Leone Labriola and Chief Montour. The former football star has been obliged to call off contests he had booked for Kansas City and Chicago. Binckley stated that after he has recovered from the effects of his injuries he will return to Boston and be prepared to tackle any of the heavyweight grapplers showing in New England.

Scholastic Sports

HOCKEY.

Latin vs. B. C. High at Arena.
Dorchester vs. Mechanic Arts at Arena.

East Boston vs. Hyde Park at Arena.
Melrose at Pomfret.
Country Day at Middlesex.
Stone School at Newton.
Milton at St. Mark's.
Somerville at Stoneham.
Browne and Nichols at Andover.
Cambridge Latin at Arlington.

TRACK.

Lynn English at Brookline.
Brockton at Lowell

SWIMMING.

Newton at Exeter.
Huntington at Worcester Academy.

ARENA

HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15

HARVARD vs. PRINCETON

SKATING AFTER THE GAME

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

Moe dropped a little yesterday. He smacked his jack on Tulane in the seventh, but the best the gander could do was second. The show price was not so good, but it helped to keep the wager from going blooey. Today he is going after one that coaxed Hal Guerin on a special trip to Miami for a little action. B. R. to date $12,668.84.
WILL YOU HELP ME QUELL THAT RIOT AROUND THE CORNER? IT'S A BIG JOB FOR ONE MAN!
WOW! EEK! YOW!
HUH?
GRAB THEIR GUNS FIRST!
GOSH! I WISH I'D TAKEN THAT ACCIDENT INSURANCE!
WOW! EEK YOW!
WOW! EEK! YOW! THAT HORTH TOOK MY ROLL!
GEE! THAT REMINDS ME I WANTED TO PLAY THE GALLOPS TODAY!
A HALF [illegible] ON Volante's [illegible] IN THE AND 500 BUCKS MORE TO LOOK!
1-24
©BY STAR CO-1924
DONE BY DUNN

ROBSON NEVER KNOCKED OFF HIS FEET

Ten years in the ring, during which time he has faced every prominent fighter in his class and yet never knocked out or even sent sprawling to the canvas.

That's the enviable record of Tommy Robson, hard pounding Malden middleweight who clashes with Tiger Flowers, Georgia Tornado, at Mechanics Building on Tuesday night.

For three weeks the Malden boy has been training diligently with this fight in mind. Robson has been careful of his diet and not for a month has he partaken of his favorite outside his own home.

Tommy is now the proud daddy of a four-months' baby boy and inspired by this new arrivale at his home. Robson refused to consider anything but a victory.

If Tommy Robson knocks out Flowers—

Well, it just about means the passing of Flowers as a card and the making of Robson. Three before in his career Robson has punched his way to sensational victories, yet on account of the opposition he has failed to reap the harvest of his conquests.

Robson beat Johnny Wilson, put the brakes on the career of Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, and then earned a preferential decision over Jack Delaney, who recently knocked out Flowers. Yet Robson failed to grasp the opportunities offered by these victories. With Johnny McGann in charge of his business, Robson is sure to be located to abandon if he wins from Flowers Tuesday night.

The semi-final between Tony Carney of New Bedford and Johnny Harlo of Manchester is attracting keen interest.

Sisler Signs Again as Browns' Pilot at $20,000 Salary

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—George Sisler today indicated he was satisfied with the contract he signed yesterday to act for another season as playing-manager of the St. Louis Browns. While no official announcement has been made as to the salary, it was commonly reported to be $20,000, an increase of about $2,000 over 1924.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

By GEORGE V. TUOHEY

How 'Cyclone' Burns Got His Name — Wrestled 3½-Hour Draw in First Bout

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

His present day check reads either "Prof. John A. Carlson," or in the summer months, "Lieutenant John A. Carlson," but under neither name is he generally known.

To all big "Cyclone Burns," and most fans will recall one of the cleverest men of his weight the world has ever known, sandwiched in between welter weight classes, neither a middle nor a heavy, but invariably compelled to give away poundage in order to get matched.

How, you ask, did he ever get that name of "Cyclone Burns?" He got it in the old days at the Columbia Theatre, when the Harry Farren was responsible for it.

"CYCLONE" BURNS

Once a Janitor

Walter Willoughby was then the "big noise" among the middleweights and was a real wonder, both as a wrestler and "showman." Walter was working rather steadily at the theatre, but because of his classy work it was hard to get opponents for him.

It was the custom in those days to announce the following week's attraction from the stage and to have the printing ready for the bill poster the following morning. One night Farren had no name to announce as Willoughby's vis-a-vis and he was at his wit's end.

Just before that "Farmer Burns, Jr." and Cyclone Mack had wrestled at the Scotch picnic and directly across the street from the theatre was one of the picnic posters. Farren spied it and, taking parts of the two names, he evolved "Cyclone Burns," which would fit any man who could be secured.

Sam Anderson, also then in his prime, told Farren of a janitor he had at the gymnasium, a big Swede who was tough as rawhide, but he knew little about the finer points of the game. As no opponent was secured for Willoughby, it was necessary for Farren to use Anderson's janitor.

Gave Crowd Laugh

What a sight the stranger was when he stripped. He was gaunt, undersized and prematurely aged looking, due to the fact that he had spent his boyhood on whaling vessels, where there was neither wholesome food nor plenty of the salt horse at a time when nature demanded lots of both.

In fact, "Burns," as he was to be known thenceforth, appeared to be much older than he actually was. His rusty tow hair added to this observation, for at a short distance it looked gray. His attire was as grotesque as his physical appearance and when he was introduced it was to start a laugh that rocked the house.

Willoughby looked disgusted and was not surprised when Farren asked him not to "bear down too hard" on the newcomer. Walter agreed to give the crowd a run for its money and they started off by feinting for passes and in trying to get his favorite holds. The efforts of Burns to stop him brought more laughs, so Walter "carried" his opponent until he thought it was time to end the farce.

But Burns had not finished with his host. When Walter got down to serious business he found that Burns was about as flexible as whalebone and as tough. He turned and twisted his opponent, bent him into shooks and knots, and did everything possible except to pull Burns apart. But the Swede's shoulders kept off the canvas, no matter how hard the champion tried to pin them. The crowd grew more and more interested as time went by and at length the silence was more impressive than the outbursts of enthusiasm so marked on other occasions.

Though, by inference, at the time to start the wrestling after the regular show, which brought the men to the mat at about 11:15. When the ten-inch hour had been reached and Burns was still in the going the crowd settled down and watched the affair with full knowledge that Willoughby was having his hands full.

Incidentally when an hour had passed Willoughby whispered to the referee something to the effect that instead of asking him to let up Farren should have made that request of the Swede.

The battle, and it WAS a battle, went something like three and one-half hours, when a draw was finally declared, but the crowd stuck to the end, along close to 2 o'clock, satisfied with the great work of Willoughby and amazed at the deceptive sturdiness of Anderson's janitor.

That match made Burns and his name was made. He moved into the front ranks of the men of his class, and became one of the most scientific men in the game.

But Burns was, unfortunately for him, a decade ahead of the time when the "big money" was in sight and received comparatively little when the earnings of some of the present day men of his class are considered. In fact for most of his earlier matches he received less than $100 each.

Boston-New York Soccer Game Off Due to Ice

The American soccer league game between Boston and New York Giants slated to be played at the Walpole street grounds this afternoon, has been postponed, owing to ice covered grounds.

A supreme effort was made by the local management to have the field playable. After clearing it of snow and using several drums of calcium chloride in breaking through the ice, there was every prospect of it succeeding.

The sudden cold spell of yesterday, however, again covered the playing surface with ice and Referee Mills declared the pitch unplayable.

American Soccer League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Fall River F. C.	39	16	7	6	43
Bethlehem Steel, F. C.	41	18	9	7	43
Boston F. C.	32	15	8	9	39
J. & P. Coats, F. C.	32	15	8	9	39
Brooklyn F. C.	36	15	9	12	42
Providence F. C.	36	15	9	8	38
New Bedford F. C.	36	10	8	8	28
Indiana Flooring, Co.	35	9	8	11	29
Fairhaven Town S. C.	34	9	6	11	29
New York Giants	32	9	6	10	28
Philadelphia	34	8	14	12	28
Newark F. C.	33	9	9	6	24

MUNN BRINGS SUIT AGAINST 'STRANGLER'

Independence, Mo., Jan. 24.—An application for an injunction to prevent Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, and his manager, Billy Sandow, from interfering with his rights as world champion was filed in District Court by Wayne (Big) Munn, who won the title from Lewis at Kansas City on January 5.

The petition alleged that Lewis and Sandow violated a contract entered into with Gabriel Kaufman, Munn's manager, prior to the title match, by advertising Lewis as champion and "intimidating" persons who seek bouts with Munn.

Kansas City, Jan. 24.—Commenting on a petition filed by Wayne (Big) Munn, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, for an injunction against Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, said here that he was prepared to fight Munn's claims to the title in every point in the United States.

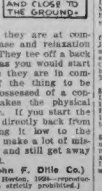
Sandow said that he had prevented a match between Munn and Stanislaus Zbyszko February 2, in Chicago, by declaring that Munn had not valid claim to the belt, which, he said, Lewis will continue to hold. Munn, he declared, cannot claim title honors until he has again met and defeated Lewis.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The reason it often is difficult to see the expert golfer shift his weight to his right leg is because he does it so easily and so gracefully that the movement is visible to any but the trained eye. Walter Hagen, like Ade Mitchell and George Duncan this shift is very easily observed. Because they do it easily and gracefully does not indicate that they do it too quickly. These players have a perfect poise, also they are at complete physical ease and relaxation in the address. They tee off a back swing as easily as you would start to walk because they are in complete control of the thing to be done and are possessed of a confidence that makes the physical action automatic. If you start the club slowly and directly back from the ball, keeping it low to the ground, you can make a lot of mistakes thereafter and still get away with a good shot.



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JACK CONWAY IS TO TALK AT CONCORD

Jack Conway, Boston American sport expert, will give a talk on baseball and truck athletics at an entertainment to be conducted by Congsilor Walker at the Concord Reformatory on Sunday afternoon.

Hockey Results

B. A. A. 1, Maples 0.
Fitt. Hornets 7, Boston Hockey Club 1.
Williams 5, Rider 1.
Berlin A. A. 13, Manchester, N. H., H. C. 0.
Allen School 1, Dummer Academy 0.
Jamaica Plain High 3, Trade School 2.
Belmont Hill School 12, Fessenden School 0.
Melrose High 7, Bridge Tech 1.
Angel Guardian 5, English High 0.
Newton High 6, Boston Latin 4.
Wellesley High 6, Belmont High 0.

Racing Entries and Selections

MIAMI SELECTIONS

1—Volante (best), Silver Slippers, Inver Maid.
2—Rock Salt, Sir Glen, Bygone Days.
3—Candy Stick, Wilton Flanna, Carrier.
4—McLean entry, Brice, Finn Lag.
5—Corinth, Choister, Bonnie Omar.
6—Jackson, Composer, Rapid Traveler.
7—Superbum, Vice Chairman, Muskeg.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

1—Admiret, Julia M., Little Gipsy.
2—Beach Talk, Tonnerre, Toi Renesor.
3—Certain, Bob Cahill, The Runt.
4—Leopardess, Dust About, Miss Meise.
5—President, King Tut, Sun Lady.
6—Vexation, Lexington Maid, President.
7—Parmachenee Belle, Donna Santa, Bad Luck.
BEST—President in fifth race.

HAVANA SELECTIONS

1—Solomon's Kilts, Lew Pope, Okeechobee.
2—Riverside, Jack Pot, San Diego.
3—Nelchen, Carlin, Banty Hen.
4—Wanderlust, Hendrick, Dextrose.
5—Mutiny, Rough and Ready, Tippo Sahib.
6—Cautious, Evelyn White, Jellison.
7—Panorel, Louise Wagner, Thesaly.
BEST—Riverside.

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Gold Top, 109, Private Seth 109, Hicks 115, Hey Rosa 109, Cosmic One 109, Ranger 109, Sun Lady 109, Three Kitty 112, Shasta Rose 112, Pine Tree 112, Lucky Lad 112, Jack Pot 112, Ashton 112, Scudder Mack 115, Magic Plane 115, Alberting Jane 115, Sylvia Vale entry; Blackmailed, entry; Nevada entry; Chilkoot entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs (77): Jimmy 94, Little Ball 99, Sun Green 100, Vanessa Wells 101, Tyrocles Maid 107, Algerine 109, Rhinelle 109, The Oriental 109, Panchango 112, El 117, Pendragon 118, King Roberts 115, War Penny 117, Allandeep 112, Praiseworthy 118, Billy Gibson 109, Chateau 113, Rotrogans King 109.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds up, six furlongs (177): Little Agnes 94, Black Pool 96, Silverwood 100, Golden Girl 105, Xlatter P 109, Free Mason 107, Blue de Guise 106, Dominique 109, Lady Sandria C 112, Mars John 114, Vesper Bells 118, Scottish Lad 120, Kitty Bailey 113, Signed Hope 112, Victory Won 109, Rubbert 118, Convert 118.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $700, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (77): Jimmy 94, Kitch Page 96, Mary Conway 104, Alice Mayer 104, Hoosier Boy 107, Runaway 109, Xthester 106, Aviolet Red 112, Xmidget 104, Sir Wrack 112, Xkara 112, Rose Aztec 115, Redcastle 115, Hallowkate 117.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, four-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs (77): Elizabeth 98, Xtra Vincent 100, Xmidget 104, Sun Green 100, Xcan Do 100, Rosecrans 107, Lady Ines 100, Betsinda 107, Knightsbridge 107, Motherless 105, Xtapir 108, Golden Prince 109, Xfido This 115, xFurbo Scarce 107.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and up (141): Jamesie 97, xBlack Thong 99, xClaithump 102, Chesterman 104, Day Dot 104, Lassie Face 106, xJust Right 108, xSaharda L. 114, xFoil 'em 114, xJungle 114, Rose Bonbon 115, xFrazen North entry.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, three-year-olds and up (141): Sunjohn 95, Oliver 95, Pop Rice 97, Sir Wrack 100, Special 100, Rose Bonbon 100, Penk 100, The Mohawk 102, Xthester 106, Rockford 110, Bells of Rhine 110, Bethlehem 111, Imacules 113, Kreuser 116, Tranor 116.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up (11): Dynamic 97, xBlack Thong 99, xClaithump 102, Chesterman 104, Day Dot 104, Lassie Face 106, xJust Right 108, xSaharda L. 114, xFoil 'em 114, xJungle 114, Rose Bonbon 115, xFrazen North entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $600, three-year-olds and up (12): xMidnight Belle 97, xDumbunder 99, xSpring 102, xAl Ravage 99, Firesmith 104, xKing 112, xLeo Mar 114, Stunt 114, The Leash 114, xLeo Mar 114, Streeton 114, xBlackmore 114.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Miami Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, three year-olds, six furlongs (6): Inver Maid 106, Silver Slippers 110, The Count 116, Julia 110, Volante 118, Peter Paul 115.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Black Salt 102, xMike Morrissey 106, xHey Rose 106, Bygone Days 107, Night Rose 109, xSir Glen 109, American Ace 110, Candy Stick 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five one-half furlongs (11): Shanghai 102, xWilton Flanna 95, Say Boy 105, Black Rosier 106, Lassitude 106, xDoctor Jim 106, Carrier 106, Alice Mayer 106, xMy Pardner 94 (6), Oakstream 107, Kimberly 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, the Satellite Purse, three-year-olds and up, five one-half furlongs (6): Broomster 114, Finn Lag 114, Cosmic Ray 118, Sun Lady 109, Ocala 114, xSilver and Gray 96, xE. F. B. McLean entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (4): Certain 115, Bonnie Omar 120, Rockwell 106, New Land 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7): Composer 106, xLa-teen 106, Flyby, Wiggins 106, xNorth Wales Five 106, xRapid Traveler 104, xNonice Bailey 96, Jolly Boy 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (7): Monkey 112, xLimar 104, Domino 107, xPrincess Mary 97, xLadimar 107, Gilak Mazie 102, Superbum 112.

EIGHTH RACE—Claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, six furlongs (21): Cora Lee 108, Ben Hur 108, Lucky Lad 108, xFondle Me 105, Richard Murray 105, xOld Homestead 105, Rockwell 108, xLady Love 99, Daddy Wolf 112, xSweet and Pretty 107, xSweetwood 107, xSolomon 108, Will Gale 105.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, five and one half furlongs (12): Sagamore 112, Rose Mallow 107, Sally entry, xGreystreet Stable entry, xW. S. Heston entry, xR. N. Holmes entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, Fair Grounds purse, four-year-olds, one mile (6): King Tut 107, Red Mc Cherry Oats 97, Penland 110, Sun Lady 105, The Poet 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,0000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (14): Black 109, Fair Street 106, xDancing Fool 103, xLexington Maid 102, Kinbora 108, xSweet Monday 107, xSweet Night 102, Rainbower 100, Stonewall 106, Vexation 112, xTrevelord 103, xMiracle Man 104, xLaving 106, Negress 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy-yards (11): xRed Lark 106, Joe Rice 106, Upper Five 102, Grace Trusler 110, Sincere 104, xParmachenee Belle 102, xDonna Santa 106, xSee Me-Master 100, xWarfare 100, Good Will 107, Hugle 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, purse $600, five furlongs: Gold Top, 109, Private Seth 109, Hicks 115, Hey Rosa 109, Ranger 109, Sun Lady 109, Three Kitty 112, Shasta Rose 112, Pine Tree 112, Lucky Lad 112, Jack Pot 112, Ashton 112, Scudder Mack 115, Magic Plane 115, Alberting Jane 115, Sylvia Vale entry; Blackmailed, entry; Nevada entry; Chilkoot entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs (77): Jimmy 94, Little Ball 99, Sun Green 100, Vanessa Wells 101, Tyrocles Maid 107, Algerine 109, Rhinelle 109, The Oriental 109, Panchango 112, El 117, Pendragon 118, King Roberts 115, War Penny 117, Allandeep 112, xPraiseworthy 118, Billy Gibson 109, Chateau 113, xGrogania King 109.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds up, six furlongs (177): Little Agnes 94, Black Pool 96, Silverwood 100, Golden Girl 105, Xlatter P 109, Free Mason 107, Blue de Guise 106, Dominique 109, Lady Sandria C 112, Mars John 114, Vesper Bells 118, Scottish Lad 120, xJay Bodine 115, Signed Hope 112, xVictory Won 109, Rubbert 118, Convert 118.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $700, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (77): xMary Jimmy 94, Kitch Page 96, Mary Conway 104, Alice Mayer 104, Hoosier Boy 107, xRunaway 109, xXthester 106, xViolet Red 112, xMidget 104, Sir Wrack 112, xXara 112, Rose Aztec 115, Redcastle 115, Hallowkate 117.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, four-year-olds and up, selling, furlongs (77): Elizabeth 98, xXtra Vincent 100, xMidget 104, Sun Green 100, xCan Do 100, Rosecrans 107, Lady Ines 100, Betsinda 107, Knightsbridge 107, Motherless 105, xTapir 108, Golden Prince 109, xFido This 115, xFurbo Scarce 107.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and up (141): Jamesie 97, xBlack Thong 99, xClaithump 102, Chesterman 104, Day Dot 104, Lassie Face 106, xJust Right 108, xSaharda L. 114, xFoil 'em 114, xJungle 114, Rose Bonbon 115, xFrazen North entry.

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EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up (11): Dynamic 97, xBlack Thong 99, xClaithump 102, Chesterman 104, Day Dot 104, Lassie Face 106, xJust Right 108, xSaharda L. 114, xFoil 'em 114, xJungle 114, Rose Bonbon 115, xFrazen North entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $600, three-year-olds and up (12): xMidnight Belle 97, xDumbunder 99, xSpring 102, xAl Ravage 99, Firesmith 104, xKing 112, xLeo Mar 114, Stunt 114, The Leash 114, xLeo Mar 114, Streeton 114, xBlackmore 114.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
xApprentice allowance.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Hughes Grenan, 107, Steiner 111, Julia M 98, Attaway Jr. 100, xIntrepid 102, Valor 105, xRockefeller Rose 94, Rose Mallow 103, xLady Anthony 100, xArticle X 109, xLast One 106, xMartial Queen 98, Peasmore 107, xKelly Kate 95, Triumph 112, Rocky Mountain 113, High View 99, Johnny Jewell 116.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, the Advance Purse, three-year-olds, one mile (8): Beach Talk 100, Tonnerre 97, Honest Miss 102, Walter E. 97, Hannibal 109, Tinsmith 105, Jodhurth Abbey 97, Ted Reneser 105.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, the Nip and Tuck purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10): The Runaway 2nd 106, Certain 103, Rinton 101, Buttin In 97, Bob Cahill 106, Cyclops 108, Martin May 106, Thundering 101, The Runt 112, Mom's Boy 100.

FOURTH RACE—$2,500, added, Stanton Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth, (13): Princess James 115, Long Point 109, b-Leopardess 116, Miss Meise 107, a-Friday 120, xMr. Quiet About 107, b-Rinkey 109, Setting Sun 108, Red Wingfield 116, President 108, xKing Nut 104, a-Sunday's Tony 111, Prince Yii 114, xLe-Sumner 120, Ever Bold 109.

Fun, Frolic and Healthful Exercise in the New England Snow Country

Tobogganing, ski, snowshoe, skate, bob sled and sleigh-ride all day in air that brings vigor and strength, and in the evening enjoy the concerts, bridge parties, candy pulls, pop corn parties and spelling bees in the warmth and cheer of the cozy hotels.

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AMATEU

BATTLE IN 5 CLASSES AT ST. JOE'S

By JACK CONWAY.

THERE will be twenty-five bouts [illegible] at the amateur boxing show to be staged by the St. Joseph's T. A. A. under the banner of Commercial Hall, Roxbury square, tonight. President William H. Cuddy announces that the bouts of the local simon-pures has been arranged.

This is to be expected, as the [illegible] of the amateur mitt-slinging [illegible] of the amateur mitt-slinging [illegible] is there bouts will have an international bearing upon the selection of the American team for the international contests with England and Canada at Mechanics Building on [illegible] February 17.

There will be five classes of [illegible] about the 108, 118, 147 and [illegible] divisions will be open. [illegible] the 126-pound class will be [illegible] services.

There are special novice classes [illegible] virtually all the amateur [illegible] stars. This will give [illegible] an opportunity to get their [illegible] of fire in the ring without [illegible] danger of suffering a crushing [illegible] at the hands of a more seasoned [illegible].

Saturday night boxing fans proved [illegible] popular in Boston. The tournaments [illegible] by the St. Joseph's T. A. Society have been largely attended, [illegible] the calibre of bouts has been [illegible].

• • •

THERE will be four classes in the [illegible] international bouts between the United States, England and Canada on February 12. They will be at 115, 125, 140 and 175 pounds. There will be open classes at 112, 118 and 135 pounds and in the heavyweight [illegible].

This show will be staged under the direction of the New England A. A. U. The body announces that the [illegible] members will be sent to Baltimore to compete in the junior national championships. Entries close on Saturday night, February 15 with William H. Cuddy, No. 34 Washington street.

• • •

FRANK HISKO, youthful Lithuanian heavyweight wrestler, has made rapid strides forward in the wrestling game. He furnished one of the sensations of the Winter season when he tossed Stanley Stasko for a fall in a one-hour match. Hisko then proved he was willing to match the toughest grapplers in the world when he battled Joe Malcewicz, former United States army sergeant. Malcewicz had not been on a mat in four years. It looked as though Malcewicz was going to keep his long run of [illegible] unbroken when he tossed Hisko for the first fall of the match. He regard Lithuanian then staged a brilliant comeback and won the next two falls.

Hisko, very naturally, now wants [illegible] match with Wayne (Big) Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling champion by virtue of his win over Strangler Lewis.

• • •

THE rapid rise to fame of Munn and Tusko proves that the wrestling game often almost as big field for the ambitious athlete as does the boxing game. The [illegible] loves a winner and will reward [illegible] glory and gold [illegible] he is a wrestler, boxer or [illegible] entertainment. Ask Dempsey, Munn and Wurmi. They know.

Indoor Sports

HOW — WHO WAS WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT?
INDOOR SPORTS.
LISTENING TO THE MOTOR, HUSBAND AT THE WHEEL THE INSURANCE MAN ABOUT HIS AUTO ACCIDENT.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AMATEUR BOXERS TUNE UP FOR INTERNATIONAL BOUTS

Bob Jasse Muralist by Day, Amateur Boxer by Night

BOB JASSE AS BOXER AND MURALIST

First Discovered Punching Powers When Thief Entered His Home in Revere

By FRED C. LANE

By day the deft, delicate touching muralist.

By night the hard, crushing, socking fighter.

Such is the Jekyll-Hyde role played by Bob Jasse, New England's latest sensation among amateur boxers. The Revere Adonis, not content with gaining honors as an interior decorator, is out to gain fame in the squared circle.

To be frank he would attain a better mark in the moving picture game than in either of his chosen professions. None of these traits characteristic of the fighter are in his comely countenance. He is good looking, has soft blue eyes, full of good nature in the day, yet a determined obstacle in the path of any amateur boxer at night. Bob Jasse is the pride of Revere. In a short space of time he has blossomed forth into one of the best amateur boxers developed in these parts in years.

His career as a boxer dates back some two years. Bob is one of three sons of a widowed mother. He has supplanted his deceased father as master of the house. He was called upon one evening to take up the cudgel, wielded by all home guardians, when a thief sought entrance to the family fireside.

Though outweighed and but a stripling of sixteen years, he suppressed the attempt of the intruder to break into his home with a "one, two." Those acquainted with boxing are well aware of the effect of such a combination of punches. It was the first time that Bobby ever realized his strength. He wondered at it. Hence his entry into boxing circles.

Today Jasse is a leader among boys of his weight. He has been training diligently for the international tournament, in which the best boxers of England and Canada are to compete against this country's best, and hopes to be one of the boys selected to defend Old Glory.

JOHNNY WEISMULLER CLIPS WORLD'S RECORD

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Johnny Weismuller, Illinois A. C. tank star, clipped a full second off his world's record for the 150 yard free style event by making it in 1:25 2-5 at the dedication of the West Side Knights of Columbus club house.

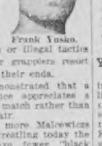
Conrad Mills, Illinois A. C., set 1917 as a new American record for the 150 yard backstroke, against the 1:43 2-5 mark held by Robert Hoole of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Ethel Lackie set a new American record of 1:15 1-5 for the 150 meters free style event in a 75 foot pool.

SPORT BROADCAST
by JIM MURPHY

A CREDIT TO WRESTLING.

Frank Yusko, the Lithuanian heavyweight, and Sergeant Joe Malcewicz of the United States Army are a credit to the wrestling game.



Frank Yusko.

They demonstrated very clearly at the Grand Opera House the other night that two men can go through an entire match without employing any of the rough or illegal tactics that some of our grapplers resort to in accomplish their ends.

They also demonstrated that a wrestling audience appreciates a good, hard, clean match rather than a roughhouse affair.

If there were more Malcewicz and Yuskos in wrestling today the game would have fewer "black eyes" and more followers.

* * *

What we said in this column a few days ago we again reiterate and that is, Frank Yusko, properly handled, seems a sure-fire shot for the world's championship. Any man who can toss Stasiak and Malcewicz in successive weeks is surely deserving of "Big" Munn's consideration, especially in view of the fact that Malcewicz, up to his meeting with Yusko, had not lost a fall in four years and Strangler Lewis, when champion, was the only one able to secure a victory over Stasiak. At that Stasiak would probably have beaten Lewis with a neutral referee in the ring.

* * *

YUSKO TOILS DAILY.

Yusko is one of the few wrestlers in the game today who works for a living. He does his eight hours each day as a boilermaker, and consequently must have very little time to train. "The Boss" is one of Frank's greatest admirers and will always be found at the ringside when his employe is wrestling.

* * *

BASEBALL'S MYSTERY.

Charley Hollocher, the Cubs' shortstop, is baseball's mystery man. One of the most brilliant performers that ever graced a diamond, a cog in the inner works that the Cubs cannot very well do without next season, Hollocher goes on the retired list

Charley Hollocher.

by his own request because, he says, he is ill. Just what the real trouble with Hollocher is has never been made plain. If memory serves us right, he was once examined by physicians, at the request of the Chicago club officials, and pronounced in good health.

Is it possible that his illness is imaginary?

* * *

Several times in the past few seasons Hollocher has suddenly disappeared from wherever the club was playing and the next heard from him would be at his home in St. Louis. He would always leave without telling the manager or any of his teammates of his intentions. Word would come by telegram or letter, and always the same story: "I am sick."

* * *

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN.

Early this Winter Hollocher was reported in good health and an announcement was made that he would go to the Pacific Coast training camp with the other players. Later he announced that he was in good condition and would do his training at home. Now comes word that he has retired temporarily.

HYDE PARK HIGH TAKES LEAD IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By FRED C. LANE

Hyde Park High jumped into the lead of the District High School Hockey League by beating East Boston, 1 to 0, at the Arena.

Boston Latin surprised the multitudes holding Boston College High to a 2 to 2 tie score, while Dorchester eliminated one of two rivals in its way to the Boston High school title by defeating Mechanic Arts, 1 to 0.

In the second period of the Hyde Park-East Boston game, Shay, playing center ice for the Hyde Park team, received a pass from Polaski and drove the rubber by McCan from quarter ice for the only tally of the game.

Boston Latin would have a 2 to 1 victory over B. C. High but for an accidental kick by Silvester Martin of Latin into his own net causing the contest to end up two all.

But for the sensational stick handling of Moulton of Dorchester that sextet might be held scoreless by Mechanics Arts which played the best game this season. Moulton took the puck from in front of his own strings, waded through the first line, evaded the defence, drew Liddell out of his net and shot home the winning goal.

DORCHESTER.		MECHANIC ARTS.
Kimball, Blaine, r.w.		Lo Alamo, Drake
Moulton, Burke, c.		Lanata, Manning
Freeman, Nelson, l.w.		Higgins, Locke
Shumberg, Kelly, r.d.		Wright
Mosher, O'Connell, l.d.		McCormick
Lynch, g.		Lopold

Goal—Dorchester, L. Mechanic Arts 0. Referee—Lynch, Littlefield.

LATIN.		HIGH.
Mcintosh, r.w.		Casey
Nash, c.		Fitzer
Mulcahy, l.w.		Flynn, McMorrow
Sullivan, r.d.		Hilger
Martin, l.d.		Coakley, Comerford
Sullivan, Flynn, g.		Casey

Goals—Latin 2, H. C. High 2. Goals—Mulcahy, Sear, Martin, 2. Referee—Lynch, Littlefield.

HYDE PARK.		EAST BOSTON.
Mahoney, McDonald, r.w.		Burnett
Shay, c.		Cahill
Polaski, Fitzgerald, l.w.		Riley
McGowan, r.d.		Kiley
Amaton, Casey, Arthur, l.d.		Sullivan
Rogers, g.		McVay

Goals—Hyde Park 1, East Boston 0. Goal-keep. Referee—Lynch, Littlefield.

TRIES TO SIGN GIBBONS FOR DEMPSEY BOUT

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Frank Flournoy, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, New York City, is expected to arrive here today, presumably intent upon closing negotiations for a match between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons in New York in May.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Luis Angel Firpo returned to Paris to find Tommy Gibbons' answer regarding the proposed London fight was still delayed.

Firpo had a telegram from Manager Bettison of the National Sporting Club stating: "Gibbons will give a definite answer Jan. 26. Delay caused by Gibbons' situation with Dempsey."

Firpo said he did not known what his plans would be. His only ring engagement in the near future is as referee in one of the main bouts in Paris next Tuesday night.

Lenglen Sprains Tendon

Nice, France, Jan. 24.—Suzanne Lenglen has been obliged to suspend her activities on the tennis court for several days under doctors' orders. She is suffering from a strained tendon.

Sport Finds Favor Among the Cops and Bobbies

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Representatives of the police departments of New York, Jersey City, Trenton, Atlantic City, Camden, Baltimore, Norfolk and Philadelphia are to be invited by Director of Public Safety Butler to come to this city shortly to discuss the formation of a baseball league to be known as the "Eastern Police League."

Director Butler said he believed such a league would not only promote the sport, but would further relations between the various cities in police work.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Boxing bobbies of London's police force took five bouts out of seven from flatic "fries" of Paris' finest last evening in the presence of the British Ambassador, the prefect of police and other dignitaries.

Today representatives of the two forces will meet in a rugby match, which it is conceded the French may have a better chance of winning.

Bouts Last Night

At Brockton—Harry Carison clearly defeated Tony Jelics, 10 rounds.

Jimmy Canalis defeated George LaRata in 8 rounds; Harold Ellenbaw defeated Gene Rockens in 6 rounds and George McCausland won the decision from Vinny Vogel in 6 rounds.

At San Diego, Cal.—Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England, decisively outpointed Johnny Mendez, local welterweight, in ten rounds.

NURMI AFTER 2 MORE RECORDS TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Joie Ray of Chicago and Paavo Nurmi of Finland will meet tonight at the Brooklyn College games, but they will not appear in the same race.

Nurmi will run in the 2,000-yard event, while Ray will enter a race over half that distance. Joie will have such opponents as Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., Sid Leslie of the N. Y. York A. C., Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross, George Marsters of Georgetown and Abel Kiviat of the Wilco A. A.

Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C., another who has been overshadowed by Nurmi, has entered the three-mile limit handicap, which would indicate that Paavo will have to contest himself with a race against his own little stopwatch and the few Finnish brethren who have kept him company in several races recently.

The marvelous Finn, however, expects to lower two world marks to make his American conquests an even dozen.

Whitcomb Loses Final

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—P. L. Whitcomb, Jr., of Boston lost in the final of the annual mid-Winter golf tournament to William Wallace of Chicago, 1 up.

Extra! Extra!

REM stops cough of newspaper man

(Baltimore, Md., Special Dispatch to REM.)

Mr. John C. Meyers, Ad Foreman of the Composing Room of The Baltimore News, is now free of the cough he contracted some weeks ago.

He's all "set up" about the way in which he disposed of the cough and managed to stick to his job. It took just half a bottle of REM.

When interviewed by your correspondent, Mr. Meyers issued the following statement:

"I caught a bad cough while motoring a couple of weeks ago and it stuck to me for a long time.

"It's especially hard for me to get rid of a cough when I get one, for I work in the composing room and it's always pretty hot there. The molten metal in the linotype machines keeps the air very hot.

"When I get a cough the ordinary remedies aren't worth a cuss, but REM does the work for me and does it in short order. A half bottle is usually enough to knock out the worst cough I get.

"My wife and son, too, think there's nothing like REM for coughs."

So many who have tried REM speak of the quick relief it brings.

This quick action is largely due to a special ingredient—effective, harmless—not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM quickly begins its work of quieting your cough.

No Opiates in REM. And pleasant to take.

Ask your druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. If it doesn't help you, you can have your money back. Fair enough!

Introductory size bottle, only 60c

Economy size, $1.00

R-E-M *spells Cough Relief* ~

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

WELL— THERE WAS MY WIFE AND TWO OTHER FRIENDS
DID YOU GET THAT— HIS WIFE AND TWO OTHER FRIENDS? WE-HA-AIN'T THAT THE CATS MEOW?
THAT'S THE BEST TIME A STORM AND SNOW WAS EVER, BUT UNDER— BEGOSH OF FRIENDS
HE MUST BE A NEWLYWED— THINKS THE WAY I MOUNT IT.
NOW— WHO WAS WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT?
INDOOR SPORTS.
LISTENING TO THE MODERN HUSBAND AS HE TELLS THE INSURANCE MAN ABOUT HIS AUTO ACCIDENT.
THE WIND HAS SUMPN ON THAT OLD PUNK— I KNOW!
HE'S SO POLITE ABOUT HIS CHEESE AND CRACKERS
MEANWHILE— THE MISSUS
AD-2-24
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COULD you, all by yourself, find all the things mentioned in SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE every Monday and Saturday? Don't try. Write Priscilla.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1873, of Charles Kingsley, English author. Among his best known works are "Hypatia, "The Water Babies" and "Westward Ho." He did much to ameliorate the condition of the poor.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora met Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora was left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Virginia's death is a warning to her.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

"WHY did you lead me along, Nora Lee? Why didn't you tell me what a damn fool I was and be done with it? Good God, if I had any sense I would have known.

"Yes, go out on me when I was coming home—dashed off with that smooth rotter. You live the gay times he can give you. You take his gifts. Use his luxury."

"Oh stop"

"And you go alone to Max's house. You never open your lips about that. What in God's name do you think men are that you can pull stuff like that and get away with it?"

She walked up to him and stamped her foot. "Don't say it! I won't have it! I went to Max's house and typed and that's all there was to it. I kissed him a few damn times. I thought I—I've told you—I've—oh you should be satisfied to speak so!"

Kept Faith

The acute misery of his half-lowered eyes; the white twitching line of his mouth unnerved her. He said with a gulp: "I am ashamed. But I kept my faith with you and it was pretty damn lonesome—pretty damn hard. I could have stepped about and gathered a few pleasures, too. But I thought you were thinking of me all the time and counting on—on the things we promised each other."

"No. I stuck home and tried to study and thought you were doing the same and wondered about you and if the time seemed long to you and if you were almost crazy wanting to see me—" He went out to the wall and struck his fist against it and kept his back turned.

She stooped down to pick up the broken flowers: "Why are you saying these things now, Dane? I told you Max. There's nothing more to tell. You didn't seem to care. Why is it different now?"

He turned about, a blazing savagery in both eyes: "You sent Max away. Why? And kept Richard. What claim has he on you that he didn't need to get? Why does he come here every day? Why does he spend a fortune entertaining you? No wonder you scorn my paltry hundred and fifty."

She pressed the orchids against her face, her heart mutely.

"What does he get in return for what he gives?"

She got up, flinging and dumped the flowers in the fireplace. Her tongue, even her hands turned rigid with swift, consuming fury: "You've said enough! I think you've said enough! I think you better go!"

"And leave you to him? No, by God, I don't go! Not yet. If you think, Nora Lee, that any man can kiss you the way that dirty rotter did and not mean harm by it; if you think he can hold you the way he did—"

Been Drinking

She flashed her hands to her face; "You saw that?"

"I saw it!"

"He'd been drinking."

"You never kissed him before? He never kissed you?"

"Wait—listen, Dane—don't go wild like this—don't spoil everything—"

"I spoil things!"

"To wait! An affair with Max—pass that up—harmless! But what about Richard? What's his hold that you wouldn't dismiss him even after I got here? Even after you pledged yourself to me. Lord God, you must take me for a reeling fool. You carry on under my own eyes. Let him kiss you till—God Christ, that's the way you waited for me! The way you longed for me—Nora Lee!"

If he had raised his hand and struck her, she would have borne it. But when he came over suddenly humble and would have taken her in his arms, a flaming revulsion seized her, a wild, impetuous fury. She was flung out a hand striking his away and drew herself back. "No! Don't touch me! Don't give me any lordly pardon! Are you done? Then you go—Go!"

Futile Wait for Dane

Nora drew her hands sharply together, waiting with strained, tortured heart. She expected him to plead; to begin again.

He reached to the chair and picked up his hat, rubbing his sleeve in a vacant, slow way over the band. Without raising his eyes, without one backward glance, he went out of the room.

She fell a twisting, a sick, cold dying in her thoughts. She heard the door close—listened miserably to its failing echo—waited, expecting a return.

She crept to the window, pushing her face against the chilly glass, holding the curtain that one looking up might not see.

He had his hat pulled down over his eyes, his hands dug in his pockets. He went hurling himself with a hostile swiftness down the hill.

She raised the window—would [illegible] if the sound reached him. He swung round the corner—was gone.

She had sent him away from her; had shouted: "Go!" After the three full sweet years he had given her. Her heart cowered in a shamed ill sank with a miserable despair.

He had stood before her the tender laughing eyes looking down at her that first time they met at the Sunday evening assembly dearness when he gave her his picture and said he felt that they were already married—and again when he put the little ring on her finger.

She sank lower and lower in the chair, turning her face against the cushion. He would come back. He knew she was only quick and impulsive—knew she wouldn't mean that. She waited all afternoon, limping into twilight, dreamy when the phone rang. It was he to call her up!

Visions Harass

Hours passed in an unbroken stillness. Night lodged in a living load on her breast. She wondered where he was; what he was doing. She recalled ugly stories of men who went out and got drunk, searching out the women and revelries about the winds all pride and honor. She grew weak fancying Dane, his hat pulled over his eyes stalking through some narrow, dark-lined street, a girl in a rifish hat at his side.

He might do this. Three years he had remained true to those boyish promises, kept his faith because he thought she was keeping hers. Now, when he believed she had failed, when he went away in that murderous despondence—?

She pushed this fear frantically from her. But she lay awake that night and it walked upon her again and again. . . No matter what he did, he was justified. No matter what he did, would he her fault.

But she cried with a sense of irreparable and cruel loss.

Sunday they were to have driven to Los Cruces and look over the site where Mickey Grant and Connie were to build their little Summer cottage. Ten o'clock—11:00—12:00—no word. Sally went to Belvidere. Sue strewed threading yellow beads across the walk; flowers dropped petals on the rugs.

At 4:00 o'clock, the listening quiet, the drowsy Sabbath peace humming from room to room grew heavy like an iron lid bearing her down and down.

Is This Love?

She went to the phone and called his house. He wasn't there. No—he wasn't expected later. He'd been called away yesterday afternoon.

This news confirmed her stark fears. He had done some unholy desperate thing.

Because her suffering gnawed as incessantly as turned to pain for him. Why had he come with those accusations, giving her no chance? And at a time when she was in pain and not equal to defending herself. Why had he plunged so headlong into his abuse of her?

To Be Continued Monday.

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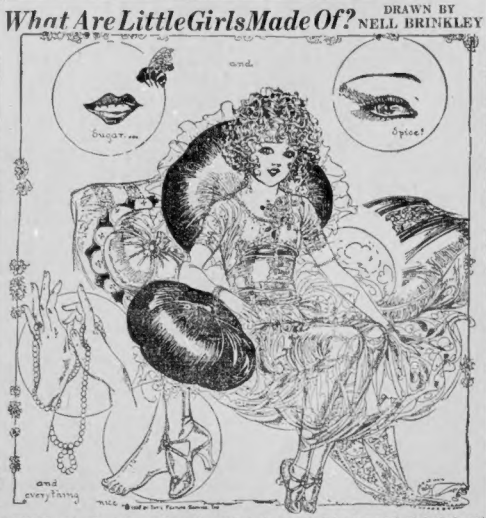
What Are Little Girls Made Of?

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



"SUGAR and spice and everything nice—and that's what little girls are made of." So the little old singsong goes. And then there's another one tacked into it about what little boys—and big ones, in the opinions of those deep, dark ladies who do not believe there is a good man in the world to look for—what little boys are made of. It mentions "puppy-dogs' tails" and other articles to be scorned—but not a word of fortitude and bravery and strength and wisdom, and all the other things that little girls who admire little boys—and big girls who admire the big ones—believe them to be composed of.

Some day we will make you a picture of what "little boys" are made of—and it won't be puppy dogs' tails, either. For we admire the "boys"!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

To Be Continued Monday.

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Ways of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

JIM clipped out the words in a tone which told me I had hurt its self-esteem. So I replied placatingly:

"She likes you well enough to put herself out to throw dust in Hanson's eyes—and to reduce priceless marble to dust. If there's no danger in that, I wouldn't know a cyclone if I were caught up in one."

Jim laughed gally as he retorted, "You can't see much of a cyclone when its whirling you around a hundred miles a second."

"I think you ought to ask for Rosa's withdrawal from your business," I suggested boldly.

"For the love of Pete—why?"

"You think she had something to do with spiriting Neal away, don't you?" I asked.

"I-e-s."

"You pretty much know that she smashed the statue, don't you?" I further insisted.

"Why go over that?" asked Jim irritably.

But I persisted in my recapitulation for the sake of making my point unmistakable.

"Hasn't she but told you in so many words that she'd be willing to see a big deal fall through for the sake of working it out all over again—with you?"

Jim fairly pushed my hand from his arm and asked angrily:

"How are you starting to be jealous of that little spitfire again?"

"No! You know better than that, but I'm afraid that the next thing Rosa destroys won't be reparable. All the king's horses and all the king's men can't put Humpty Dumpty together again, Jim. Neal is gone. The statue can be replaced—but maybe the second won't be as—great. And if Rosa finds she can't eliminate—the women in whom you're interested, who knows what insane thing—she'll do, what she'll smash—to make-you dependent on her. Don't you see?"

To Be Continued Monday.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ARE you bothered with an oily skin?

The doctors call the condition seborrhoea.

This in turn means an outflow from certain little glands of the skin, called the sebaceous glands, or follicles, the business of which is to secrete the normal amount of oil necessary to keep the surface soft and velvety.

If it were not for these sebaceous follicles, the skin would become harsh and would crack, thus making openings for the entrance of germs.

The sebaceous glands generally discharge their duties so normally that they are not thought of by the usual healthy person.

In certain cases, however, they overdo the matter by setting up the condition of seborrhoea. In certain of those instances they seem to have been developed out of proportion to the requirements of the body, and, as a consequence, keep up the condition of seborrhoea from infancy to old age. There is no evidence that this is ever a hereditary condition, although it is one with which the individual may be born.

To the individual born with this condition are three critical periods of life when it is worse: The period of infancy, that of sexual maturity, or adolescence; and that of sexual decline, or the so-called declining years.

In many instances the fatty secretion is so thick that it is not easily discharged, and, in consequence, accumulates in the follicles, forming the so-called "white-heads" or "black-heads," as the case may be, a condition usually called acne.

In a few instances the excessive secretion is confined to the scalp and is shown by the formation of dandruff, sometimes by the development of crusts, often with extreme greasiness of the hair. In this condition the hair follicles become infected and the hair falls out.

The importance of having seborrhoea treated early and skillfully is shown by the fact that in most of these cases, the mouths of the follicles are so stretched open that mischievous germs can easily get into them.

When an active infection of this kind occurs the case speedily develops into one of small pustules or abscesses; sometimes the structure of the skin breaks down and the case drifts into one of eczema or of psoriasis—both of which tend to become chronic.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Mother to Tom—"Dear me, Tom, you never help me do anything."

Tom—"You can't say that, mother, because when you buy ice cream don't I help you to eat it?"

CARMEN ROSE.
37 Taber St., Roxbury, Mass.

BEAUTY IN OATMEAL

By Maria Jeritza,
Famous Beauty and Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company

"Ancel an' ancel," said Jamie MacNeil,
"O' whimsies and freaks there's many,
But there's nothing I know like the oatmeal I ion—
To make a bra' lad and a bonny."

TODAY this sentiment of Jamie MacNeil of the nursery rhyme is endorsed not only in "bonny Scotland," but in many other lands and different climes.

For, health and beauty authorities everywhere are agreed that the coarse cereals, including particularly oatmeal, are most valuable foods. One seldom hears of a case of indigestion among the oatmeal-eating Scotch.

Oatmeal is not only energy-giving, heat-giving and body-building, but because of its coarse-fibred nature it stirs the stomach and intestines to activity. All this means red cheeks and lips, bright eyes, a clear skin and glowing health and vitality for the oatmeal-eater.

Oatmeal has, however, other refreshing beauty uses besides its food value. Have you ever tried home-made oatmeal soap? You will find it soothing and cleansing to your skin, and it contains not one element that can harm the most delicate complexion. It is made as follows:

Shave very fine a one-pound cake of castile soap. Place it in a porcelain kettle and cover it with cold water. When the soap softens and begins to melt, stir in with it one-half pound of oatmeal. Heat this mixture thoroughly, then remove it from the fire. When it is cool enough to work with, form it with your hands into balls, each about the size of a prune, or it may be used warm in liquid form.

Here is a delightful way to vary your beauty bath—for it is wise to change the details of one's regime from time to time. In this way you will avoid monotony and keep your beauty quest always brightly interesting.

Mix well together one pound of oatmeal and one-half pound of pulverized orris root. Sew or tie the mixture into a white cheesecloth bag. Throw this bag into your tub of hot bath water and let it remain there ten or fifteen minutes before you take your bath.

The oatmeal bag adds a peculiar softening and whitening quality to the bath and gives the water the perfume of orris and a luxurious, creamy appearance that will delight you.

If you have not already done so, by all means add oatmeal to your list of inexpensive, easily available beauty aids.

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the smartest and tells of good values

THE SEEING EYE

OF PRISCILLA PRICE has found many penny-savers for you today. First, 3 dresses for $5.00 or $2.65 apiece. Excellent gingham chambray. Plain lavender with drawn work, white collar, elbow sleeves and some dainty checked effects in rose, blue and yellow. Clever styles. Plenty nice enough for street wear next Sunday. Size 36 apron dresses. The best bargain I know. Better act quickly.

BUY A ROUND stove with a round "iron man." Brightly nickeled electric stoves and toasters, complete with cord and plug for $1.00. A value that will make the eagle scream.

CAN YOU IMAGINE hammered silver plated bread trays for 85 cents? A business-getter for a new jewelry shop.

ROSY APPLES are delicious baked in individual glass dishes. Heat proof. Custard bowls, too, and au gratin dishes, good size. Only 10 cents each! I took all I could carry.

AND AT THE NEXT COUNTER—colonial-panelled etched tumblers, grape cutting, very good looking, 5 cents each.

WHY RUB CHALK and clay into your pores? Buy a compact that will give you a lovely complexion instead of just a dab of powder. Made from a famous Oriental cream, velvet soft, three shades. 2 sizes. In brushed gold finished thin cases with "rose vision" mirror.

OR FINISH YOUR FACE with the Oriental cream itself. Won't rub off. Leaves skin smooth and silky. Benefits it, too.

CUNNING EMBROIDERED rompers are $5.00 finished, but you can buy them all stamped on white corded dimity for 69 cents. Dandy cut, with or without belt. Humpty Dumpty pattern or Brer Rabbit, or just dainty flowers. Lovely for Summer Sunday dress up. Sizes 1 to 3.

LET ME help you with your shopping. I know just where the real bargains are. I can help you with your beauty difficulties, too. Just write to me, care Boston American, Winthrop Square. Please enclose loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

ENTER $500 PRIZE CONTEST NOW

HAVE all the 16093 members of the WNAC American Women's Club writer's cramp this cold weather, I'm wondering or is it that no one has any use for a $100 washing machine, a $100 phonograph, a diamond-set wrist watch, a $50 gown, a floor lamp or any of the other valuable prizes that have been offered you this month?

So far, out of the not very great number of letters received, there have been but two that could honestly be considered prize winners. And we have thirty prizes!

Don't tell me sure you all realize that I am bending every effort to making our club the biggest, best organization for women in New England. In return won't you give just a few minutes of your time to writing me how your membership in the WNAC American Women's Club has helped you? And let me know just how close I've succeeded in founding a club helpful to every member.

You know there are only two conditions in this contest; there are only two conditions in this

First—Give your membership number and full name and address.

Second—Write on only one side of the paper.

The prizes are!

First Prize—Lewis-Dry-Exte Washington Machine washes and dries your clothes without a wringer. Everything from handkerchiefs to blankets in fifteen minutes. Rinses and blues in one tub. A wonder washer valued at $160. Cuts wash day work in half. Will last a life time. Donated by R. V. Fetting, Electric Company.

Sixth Prize—Linen Luncheon Set, donated by T. D. Whitney & Co.

Second Prize—$100 Photograph in mahogany console cabinet. Latest model, clear natural tone. Donated by Butler's Store.

Third Prize—Console Table of inlaid satin-wood marquetry, thirty-six inches diameter when opened. Value $65, donated by A. Lowenstein & sons.

Fourth Prize—Cash Saving Deposit of $25 in Engineers National Bank donated by President Kenneth Ferguson.

Fifth Prize—Three Section Buffet and Mantel Mirror, forty-eight inches long. Glass is of latest mitred cutting. Has beautiful polychrome frame. Value $26.00. Donated by Butler's Store.

Sixth Prize—Linen Luncheon Set. A wonderful linen treasure of the finest hand woven damask, hemstitched rose pattern cloth and six napkins. Value $25.

Seventh Prize—Peter Pan Gramophone, plays any make of records. Can be folded up to size of box cabers. Value $25. Donated by the Peter Pan Gramophone Company.

Eighth Prize—Beautiful Bridge Lamp finished in new polychrome gold. Value $16. Donated by Feine Trimming Company.

Ninth Prize—Three minute dish washing machine, washes, sterilizes and dries dishes, pots and pans without putting hands in water. Donated by Smith Bros.

Tenth Prize—$10 Basket of Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons donated by Jackson Confectionery Company.

Prizes Eleven to Thirty will be twenty filled books of Legal Stamps all ready to cash for $2.50 in merchanding in your choice of many leading stores. Donated by the Legal Stamp Company.

THE CLINGING VINE

By Beatrice Fairfax

A FEW generations ago the popular ideal of woman was the so-called "clinging vine."

This paragon, judging by descriptions in the literature of the period, was as frail as angels, as beautiful in a pale, delicate way that if the man she loved gave her a cold look she fainted—oh, swooned —that's the word they used.

When disappointed in love the Clinging Vine either died at once from the shock or gradually pined away like "sweet Alice."

Not strong enough and far "too refined" to face the cruel world, these Victorian young ladies clung to male protection. Fathers, husbands or brothers stood between them and life.

The education of the Clinging Vine was generally limited to the three R's and a smattering of such accomplishments as singing, music, sketching and fine embroidery.

"You can't see much of a cyclone when its whirling you around a hundred miles a second."

"I think you ought to ask for Rosa's withdrawal from your business," I suggested boldly.

"For the love of Pete—why?"

"You think she had something to do with spiriting Neal away, don't you?" I asked.

"I-e-s."

"You pretty much know that she smashed the statue, don't you?" I further insisted.

"Why go over that?" asked Jim irritably.

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"How are you starting to be jealous of that little spitfire again?"

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To Be Continued Monday.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

John—I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants.

Jim—"Well, how do you like it?

John—Fine, only it's too hot wearing two pairs.

JOSEPH SILVA.
5 Central street, Plymouth, Mass.

A NEW DRESS

5000. This pretty "frock" may serve as a party or dance frock if developed with short sleeves, or with long sleeves it will make a good school dress.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2¾ yards of 32 inch material if made with long sleeves. If made as shown in the large view 2¼ yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Busy orders cause without any delay, send name, your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1182 Pulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed in WOMAN'S PAGE

NURSE SAVES WITH BROTHE

FLORA BLAKE

50 ROUTED BY BIG BLAZE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 24—More than persons, some of them clad only their night clothes, were driven a bitterly cold atmosphere where conflagration threatened to sweep entire Arlington tenement district early today.

Fanned by a gale blowing the river, swept beneath the and ate their way through all buildings.

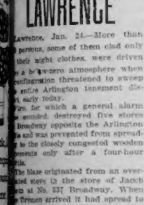
From the Elmwood, a lodging house nearby, and from the Desmond factory wooden tenement block, ladies fled to the streets, many them pausing only long enough don light outer garments, a few shoes into the frigid air in their bare feet and night clothes.

A big detail of police, rushed to scene, went about the neighborhood

Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energetic bodies frequently require large amount of nourishment in small compass, and much of the nourishment supplied by Baker's Cocoa is in a form easily assimilable

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Dorchester, Mass.



Cuticura Talcum Is The Ideal Powder

Its purity, combination of ingredients and perfume are due to the same skill that has made Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap world-famous for the delicate skin of children as well as adults. Cuticura Talcum is an essential of the Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap (25c), Ointment (25 and 50c), Talcum (25c). Everywhere.

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsilitis

Cut This Out and Save Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is as dissolve two tablets of Bayer-Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin marked with the Bayer cross which can be had at any drug store. Handy box of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine

Prepare for Beginni

Eighty-one "Thunderbolt" years, made shopping

Sunday papers will carry bolt Number 82. It is famous, so-called, "jag" daily thereafter until the

Although "Thunderbolts" skies of February and throughout the year.

Prepare for them—for with the possibility of s

Found in regular Se

The She

Owners of Broadw

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925
SECOND SECTION

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

HUB TEACHES FORCED TO BORROW

Brother Comes to Rescue of Sister and Her Baby

NURSE SAVES BABY WITH BROTHER'S AID

Somerville nurse who was just ready to give away her new-born child to Washington family when brother came to her aid. The brother was assisted in locating the broken-hearted young nurse by the Boston American. The mother and child are now happily re-united again at the home of her parents.

FLORA BLAKE

AMERICAN REUNITES FAMILY

Somerville Girl in Distress at Washington Succored by Relative

That mysterious undefinable thing called fate sometimes works in queer ways upon the lives of certain persons, sometimes leaving sadness in its wake and sometimes happiness.

Flora Blake, of No. 49 Lexington avenue, Somerville, and a graduate nurse from the New England Baptist Hospital, abandoned her baby in a Washington, D. C. boarding house a few days ago, fearing that the news of the child's birth would bring sadness upon her family, and she returned to her native city.

But fate stepped in and Miss Blake was taken back to Washington by Federal officers and spent three days in jail in the capital city. Prostrate with grief, she decided to allow a representative of the Board of Children's Guardians to assume custody of the infant, her baby Ruth.

An illustrious Washington physician and his wife had a few days previous lost their own young daughter, and they wanted Ruth to take their place. To their little son, who wished to know where his baby sister was, they replied: "Sister is asleep. She will wake up in a few days."

Miss Blake was in the court room ready to swear away her rights to the child when her brother Jack strode into the court room, the hostler whom the Boston American had aided in locating his sister. With a cry Flora fell into his arms, and received from him compassion and forgiveness.

So Jack, Flora and baby Ruth are going to return to Boston, and the baby and her mother will receive the love and comfort of the girl's parents.

They are happy, yes, very happy, but the Washington doctor and his grief-stricken wife are at a loss to answer their son's question of "When will my baby sister wake up?"

MAIL MEN BEGUILED BY BAKER

Forced to Exit Building by Lunchroom When Receipts Fall Off

Someone in authority at the Boston postoffice has been reading the Koran, according to clerks and carriers employed in the building.

The passages in the Mohammedan book of worship which tells how Mohamet strolled out to the mountain wasn't calling on him, is blamed by the employes for a new order which compels the workers to go through the postoffice lunch room.

SMELLS, YUM YUM.

"Pretzel. The smell of food will make them hungry and they will spend their nickels and dimes for something to eat," the officials reasoned, when the proprietor of the lunch room took a sudden drop. This is the version of the employes.

Several days ago, an order was issued at the postoffice, directing that the door leading to the employes' locker room on the second floor be locked. Pilferage by outsiders was given as the reason.

This door was a means of quick communication between the locker room and the lunch room. When it was ordered locked, the employes had to go from the dressing room down to the first floor and then up another flight of steps to the lunch room.

SCORN LUNCH ROOM.

"Too much trouble," was the general consensus of opinion among the postal workers, and they gave the lunch room the cold shoulder.

The receipts of the room, which is presumably a cooperative affair, dropped 40 per cent. in a day.

Now those in authority have decided that workers must go through that lunch room at all costs. The second floor has been ordered opened, but the door on the ground floor is locked. The employes have no redress but to walk by the lunch room, where the savory odors are supposed to tempt them into parting with their money.

DEPUTY GOODE NEAR DEATH

AVOIDS COLLISION ON BROOKLINE AVENUE

Two stenographers, employed in an office at No. 102 Brookline avenue, were showered with glass when Deputy Superintendent Goode (insert) swerved his sedan to avoid hitting a mail truck and crashed through the plate glass window. No one was injured.

TEACHERS FORCED TO BORROW

Loaned Cash and Past Savings Needed in Order to Live

"Boston teachers are living on past savings and borrowed money," says Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

Swinging a pick or just shoveling is better paid work than teaching kindergarten. Unskilled laborers—men fitted only to use a pick and shovel—are paid $1,244 a year by the city. Kindergarten assistants, young women trained in private and normal schools for their work, get $1,080.

TEAMSTER PAID MORE.

A head kindergarten teacher gets $1,728. A "boss" teamster, a "lighthouse keeper," & mechanic's job—almost anything—is more conducive to financial security than starting off a class of little citizens on the high road to knowledge.

Compared with this $1,728, St. Louis teachers get $1,800; Chicago, $2,124, and Washington $2,300. In the maximum salary for the same position, Boston is exceeded by thirteen other cities by anywhere from $100 to $800.

Continuation school teachers, proportionately, fare little better.

They are college-trained men—and women—holding down the most practical jobs on the city payroll; finding places in the economic whirl of the city for the thousands of boys and girls whose family resources do not permit them to complete a high school course.

Not only are they college-trained, but they teach the trades and manual arts together with their academic subjects. The teachers' salary committee, in their list of recommendations, would ask for them $2,124. It is strikingly less than many city employes whose ability and qualifications compare unfavorably. Teachers and instructors in the immigration day schools are in a similar position. All through the teaching system of Boston, conceded to be the best of its kind in the country, and affording a better grade of schools than any other State, according to Director Frank W. Wright, of the division of elementary and secondary education, the story is the same. It is one of high requirements and poor compensation.

"Teachers in all departments, to a man—and to a woman—have voiced to the Boston American their concordation of the conditions described. It would seem to have a pretty accurate picture of the situation," says the sub-master of a Boston high school. The issue, of course, that we wish to make clear is the discrepancy between salaries here and those in other cities recognized to be in no respects superior to Boston.

DON'T COST MUCH.

"Teaching is not a lucrative job. We are not asking for the pay of brokers or politicians and we are ready grimly to accept the financial discrimination against us as jobholders.

"The glaring defects, however—the stationary salaries and progressive academic requirements and living costs—have got to be held up for public view or we will be buried completely in the clamor of other kickers.

"Many teachers are said to be augmenting their salaries by various other kinds of work. Few of them have the time of opportunity—but they're lucky if they can. I say, lucky, in a certain sense. Anyone who knows that the effort and energy put into one of two occupations must be taken from the other. The public loses. Not many are doing it, however.

"There is a peculiar short-sightedness evinced toward the school financer. All sentimentalism aside, it is a labor of love. At least, it is one of those jobs a man or woman puts into, putting the whole of him into it, and knowing full well that he will get appreciation neither material nor otherwise.

"But—the public should take advantage of that idiosyncracy in certain types of people. There should be at least a seemingly appreciative attitude toward them so that more might be gotten from them.

"Despite their proverbial frugality, the teachers are a debt-ridden lot. Their tastes are usually good and when they would attempt to indulge even an intellectual craving they run into debt. It is no use the teacher's pay provides him only the necessities. He is worried with debts and the abilities that he should pour in to his classes, are dulled with extraneous cares."

UNCLE ADMITS KILLING TWO YOUNG NIECES

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 24.—An alleged confession of guilt by Harry D. Williams, charged with the murder of his two half-nieces, Cynthia and Neca Foster, aged fourteen and ten, in a shack near the Maine border last November, was read into the record when Charles Pork, game warden at Fort Fairfield, was allowed to testify concerning Williams' alleged remarks to him on the morning after the bodies were discovered.

LIQUOR OFFENDER IS ORDERED TO QUIT MAINE

Portland, Me., Jan. 24.—John Wallace Hunt of Wilton was ordered to leave this State for Canada by Judge Clarence W. Peabody of the Municipal Court after he was adjudged guilty of possession and transportation of five gallons of alcohol found in his grip by deputy sheriffs at Union Station.

Before he leaves Maine, however, he must pay a fine of $200 and costs.

RABBIS OPEN REVIVAL IN BOSTON

Judaism will be actively revived in a vigorous campaign for its welfare and promotion with meetings to be held daily for the next week at the various orthodox synagogues in Greater Boston.

Rabbi Juda H. Levenberg, chief rabbi of New Haven, Conn., and Rabbi R. Z. Pearl of New York, will conduct the revival meetings.

Both are prominent rabbinical leaders. Rabbi Levenberg is the founder and dean of the Orthodox Rabbinical Seminary. Rabbi Pearl is a director of the religious institution.

The distinguished guests of Boston's orthodox Jewry will speak on "The Ideals of Judaism and its Value in Life." A large mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Ottefield street Synagogue, Roxbury.

A local committee organized to assist the rabbis in their project consists of Simon Aronson, chairman; Abraham Alpert, Robbi Finkelstein and Rabbis Abel Kruegerm, M. D., Schet, Louis M. Epstein, Isaac Marcus of Boston.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Congregation Ohabei Sholem, Union Park street, will be held in the vestry of the temple tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A sisterhood bali to aid it financially will be held next Wednesday night at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Julius Beal is in charge.

* * *

"Is Life Worth Living?" Scott Nearing, well-known sociologist, will attempt to tell the members of the Boston Y. M. H. A. the answer at their weekly concert and open forum tomorrow night at their building on Seaver street, Roxbury.

His talk to the Y. M. H. A. men and their friends should prove a great drawing attraction. Samuel R. Finkel, chairman of the organization's educational committee, will preside.

BELL QUOTES GOSPEL FOR SCIENCE CRITICS

"Christian Science has been accused of unduly emphasizing the healing of disease, when the prime purpose of religion is to save from sin," said Frank Bell of Philadelphia in lecturing in the First Church of Christ Scientist. He added, "A sufficient answer should to the gospel record of Jesus, who by example and specific command identified the healing of the sick with the religion of Christianity. True Christian healing is identical with destruction of sin."

'CANNED HEAT' FOUND TO BE AN INTOXICANT

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24.—Legislation suppressing the sale of canned heat should be enacted here, Inspector Lowes Hyndman of the city health department said, to prevent the spread of an epidemic of drinking spirits sourced from the gelatine like substance. "Canned-heat victims" abound here, he said.

MAINE PERMITS BOOST IN TELEPHONE RATES

Augusta, Me., Jan. 24.—A decision was rendered by the Public Utilities Commission to permit the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to make effective January 28 amendments to its schedule of rates.

The decision permits the company to increase its rates for die line and circuit services, and for person to person, appointment and messenger calls, and to reduce the initial period for the 15, 20 and 25-cent station to station calls from five minutes to three minutes.

GIRL, AFTER GOVERNOR, HURTS TWO WITH BOMB

London, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Kula Lumpar, Straits Settlements, says two European officers were injured today when a Chinese girl, believed to be an anarchist, exploded a bomb. The girl, who was seriously hurt, admitted she had dogged the Governor, but without success.

Boys Go 6 Miles in Storm to Pay Tribute

Phillipsborough, N. H., Jan. 24.—A group of boys, youngsters who otherwise would be on their skids, schools routine of thirteen-year-old James Will, tramped six miles in a snowstorm, with the thermometer hovering around zero, to attend the funeral of their former playmate who was killed Saturday in a hunting accident.

It was a cold and saddened group when they reached St. Mary's church, but as one boy expressed it, "It was the least we could do for Jimmie, and we know he would have done the same for us."

LYNN MAN SUES TO GET BACK REAL ESTATE

Salem, Jan. 24.—Attorney Harry C. Mamber of Lynn today filed a bill in equity in the Superior Court here for Rubin Walkenstein, Lynn business man, who seeks to recover $16,400 from Solomon Gross of the same city.

According to the declaration, Walkenstein sold Gross four houses at Nos. 85, 89 and 91 Shepard street and No. 262 Summer street, all in Lynn. The bill sets forth that Gross took possession of the property but failed to pay for the houses.

E. R. HALE APPOINTED WILLIAMS' ASSISTANT

Haverhill, Jan. 24.—Associate Justice Edward R. Hale, of the Central District Court, here, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney at Boston, by President Coolidge, to assist Harold Williams, effective February 6. Hale was for years chairman of the Republican City Committee. He was appointed an associate justice here only six months ago and has resigned that office.

TWO WET RESIDENCES ARE CLOSED FOR YEAR

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Two private residences here were ordered closed for one year after James O'Callahan, Assistant District Attorney, had appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson and made formal complaint that the owners of each home were violating the Volstead law after repeated warnings. The owner of one home was alleged to have been operating a still while the other owner, a woman, was said to have sold liquor from her home.

$500,000 Loss in Cyclone

Sydney, Jan. 24 (U.N.S.).—A cyclone, sweeping northwest and western Australia, caused damage estimated at $500,000.

LIFE OF OPERA STAR AGAIN MENACED

New York, Jan. 24. — Beniamino Gigli, popular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, has twice been threatened with harm by extortionists in the last two weeks.

Because he is an honorary captain of police and also honorary chief of police by appointment of Commissioner Enright, Signor Gigli has been guarded almost constantly by Detective Gaetano Greco.

The tenor received the first threat on November 24 in a letter which bore the following rubber-stamped heading:

"Imperial Palace—Invisible Empire—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

ADDRESSES FICTITIOUS.

The letter, after reciting that "members of the Italian Ku Klux Klan were in prison," demanded that the tenor send $500 to "Emile Stadler, No. 149 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., to help liberate members of our association who are now suffering in prison."

The police of Los Angeles ascertained that the name and address were fictitious. Nevertheless, Detective Greco was assigned to escort Signor Gigli to and from the opera and guard his two children on their way to school.

THREAT REPEATED.

Detective Greco was relieved from his duty in January, apparently on the theory that Signor Gigli was no longer in danger. He was reassigned to protect the singer when the latter received another threat.

The threat contained in the new letter said:

"In case of refusal to pay the $500 we will be compelled to act against our will. If you denounce this matter to the authorities, you will have to suffer the consequence."

TOM LAWSON TO SUBMIT TO SECOND OPERATION

Thomas W. Lawson, former multi-millionaire copper king and spectacular figure of the financial world, retains optimism of all the old courage and fearlessness that made him an outstanding figure in finance, almost a generation ago.

At the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Lawson is convalescing from an operation, which surgeons performed while he looked on.

Only a local anaesthetic was employed and in less than two weeks Mr. Lawson will undergo a second operation, which his physicians say will restore him to normal health.

Within a day or two the former wizard of the stock ticker will be able to greet his family and within the next month he will be able to leave the hospital, according to his physicians.

Two hours after undergoing the operation, Lawson ordered a hearty relish.

Symphony Program

The next regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place the week after next (February 6 and 7). The orchestra will visit New York and other cities during the coming week. Henry Hadley will appear as the guest conductor at this, the 14th pair of concerts, and Margaret Matzenauer will be the soloist.

Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energetic, growing bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment as much of this is supplied by Baker Cocoa in a readily assimilable form

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Que.
ROCKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Cuticura Talcum Is The Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsilitis

Cut This Out and Save It

Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin prescribed with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in the form of safe tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
"Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

Prepare for Thunderbolts Beginning Monday

Eighty-one "Thunderbolts" have, during the last two years, made shopping history in Boston.

Sunday papers will carry the announcement of Thunderbolt Number 82. It is the first of the 1925 Series of those famous, so-called, "jagged bargains" which will flash daily thereafter until the end of February.

Although "Thunderbolts" roll only across the shopping skies of February and August, their fame reverberates throughout the year.

Prepare for them—for they never fail to "fairly boom with the possibility of saving."

Found in regular Section and on the Thoroughfare

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

WANT ADS

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH THE TOUCH SYSTEM. BOX 2500 N Z G

MORE WANT ADS ON Page 13

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Primitive Man—By SEGAR

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WONT YOU FELLOWS HAVE LUNCH WITH ME? WE'LL GO OUT TO THE STEAK HOUSE
SURE! COME ON BATT
COW! THAT'S MY DISH
UP STEPS WILDCAT O'CONNER—I SOCKS HIM ON THE BUTTON—DOWN HE GOES—I KNOCKS HIM INSENSIBILITY
HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR STEAKS GENTS?
WELL DONE FOR ME
I'LL HAVE MINE MEDIUM
RAW!

KRAZY KAT

Voicing His Opinion—By HERRIMAN

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IF YOU DONT LET MY RICH POPPA KNOW DAT YOU INTEND WEDDING HIM — I WILL LET HIM KNOW
NONONO — NO OIL KIT MET DUNT YOU DOIT— IF YOU GO NEAR HIM HE'LL TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ME — I'LL GO
TONIGHT, I WUNDA WUDD YOU GO TO MR. MEEYOUUS' HOUSE, AND ESK HIM IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I SHOULD WED HIM WILL YOU?
SURE I WILL I WANT TO SEE THE FUN.
OY, GOLLA WOT IF HE ACCEPTS ME.
THANK GOODNESS HE DIDN'T
NO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Change of Voice for Jiggs

By George McManus

CALL UP MR. JIGGS ON THE PHONE AND TELL HIM I WANT TO SPEAK TO HIM
YES, MUM!
WHO IN THE WORLD CAN THIS BE?
OH! HELLO! WHAT IS IT?
IS THIS MR. JIGGS? WELL—MRS. JIGGS WANTS TO TALK TO YOU.
ALL RIGHT WHADDA YOU WANT?
I-24

US BOYS

A Surprise for Skinny

By McNamara

MY! - THAT WAS DELICIOUS THE WAY YOU SETTLED MASTER SHRIMP FLYNN AND MASTER OOFTY OOFTY! T.T.T.FISH!
I BEG PARDON!
THEY WERE TEASING YOU BY CALLING YOU SWEET-HEART AND EXPECTING YOU TO CHASE THEM AND YOU JUST TOLD THEM TO GO AHEAD AND TEASE YOU! T.T.T.T.FISH!!!
SURE I DID!— WHY NOT?
"YOU DIDN'T WANT THEM TO DO IT, DID YOU?
'COURSE NOT!— THAT'S WHY I TOLD 'EM TO GO AHEAD!
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO CLEVER!
I-24

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 693,004

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

A NICE LITTLE LADY NAMED LUCY DE BECK HAD A PLUMP LITTLE FIGURE WITHOUT ANY NECK.
WHILE A LADY NAMED DORIS MATILDA MCBAFF HAD ENOUGH NECK LIKE YOU'D FIND ON A CIRCUS GIRAFFE:
BUT THE NECK THAT WAS LOST IN MISS LUCY'S GREAT BREADTH, HAD ENOUGH WRAPPED AROUND IT TO CHOKE HER TO DEATH.
WHILE MATILDA, IN PEARLS, HAS A DIFFERENT TASTE— ALL THAT FINE PARKING SPACE WAS AN ABSOLUTE WASTE!
BUT DEAR IT'S WHAT THEY'RE WEARING
IT'S A STRING OF BOLOGNA

FILLUM FABLES

A Youth's Ambition Curbed

By Chester Gould

TODAY: CAUTIOUS PAP
NOW, CHILDREN: TODAY'S FISH STORY IS ABOUT LITTLE DONALD MSHINTOSH, A SCOTCH LAD WHOSE SOLE AMBISH WAS TO MIGRATE TO AMERICA AND BECOME A COIN COLLECTOR
JACK STRONG
AM EF I COULD ONLY GET OOT OF THIS BLOOM IN COUNTRY AND GO TO AMERICA, ALL WOULD BE JAKE
BUT PAWTHAR SAZ HE WILL NA LET WE GO!
DON'T PAP. GEO. O. SOUP
NAY SON, AMERICKS NO PLACE FOR YOU. IT'S NOTHIN' BUT A WILDERNESS
WHY PAP, AMERICA'S A WONDERFUL PLACE. COME OUT TO THE MUSEUM AND SEE HOW THAT COUNTRY PRODUCES
SO THAT PAP DONE & POP GO DOWN TO THE MUSEUM TO LEARN 'ABOOT' AMERICA
SEE THE WONDERFUL BUILDINGS THEY HAVE THERE
AND OOT IN THE WEST ARE THE BEAUTIFUL ROCKIES"
AND MOOSE, DOST LOOK AT THAT AMERICAN MOOSE!
THAT SETTLES IT! YEZ DON'T GO OOT IN THIS COUNTRY M'LAD
IF THAT'S A MOOSE THINK WHAT THEIR RATS MUST BE LIKE!
THE END

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA was fixing my roller skaits for me last nite & he was telling Ma how he learned to be a mekanick. I guess that aint the rite way to spell mekanick but it means a gent which can fix roller skates.

It was many years ago sed Pa, ween I was in the grate North Woods, sed Pa. There was no men thare wkih was skilled in machineery etc. One day the grind stone got busted, sed Pa & the men cuddent sharpen thare axes so they cuddent fite the Injuns.

Did yure friends fite Injuns with axes? sed Ma. Ware was yare rifles?

There were no rifles in those days, sed Pa. That was many years ago.

It must of been many years ago, sed Ma, seeing that there has been rifles for ferrti hundred years, sed Ma. Pro-sed with yure yarn, sed Ma.

Anyway, sed Pa, our crew fought the Injuns with axes & sumbody had to be redy to axes sharp, sed Pa. As I was the sharpest man thare, sed Pa, they Elected me to sharpen thare axes. That is ware I larned about mashinery, sed Pa, running a grindstone.

You dont mean to say so, sed Ma.

Yes indeed, sed Pa. That is how I larned to talk things apart & put them together agenn.

One has to live and larn, dident one? sed Ma. You are so larnid, dearest, sed Ma. That is way I do not mind you beeing old, sed Ma.

Oh, I ain't so old, sed Pa kind of quick. I larned how in a very few years, being so quick to larning, sed Pa. That is what make my frends think I am old, sed Pa, beekaus I know sumthing about so many dif-ferent things.

Well, Pa, I sed, if you know so much why dsant you git thos roller skaits fixed? I sed. I want to go out & skait.

Let me look at them, sed Ma. I used to fix my own roller skaits was I was young.

Roller skaits has changed a lot since that far time, sed Pa.

Well, I like that, sed Ma. One wud think to hear you speak that I am an old mummy, sed Ma. I certingly am not that.

You like everything I say & do, dearest you, dear, sed Pa. If I cod be fixed over like these roller skaits you wuddent like me, sed Pa, beekaus you love me so much the way I am, sed Pa.

I dident say nothing but I was thinking that it wud be a fine thing if folks cud be fixed over, the same as skaits, they wud go faster & work better but folks cant be fixed, ween they are old & reddy to croke, they haf to go. I am glad I am yung with all the world before me & I am going to be a wunderful man ween I am as old as Pa, wnich my unonk.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE MARRIAGE OF ELI

By Ruth Logan

THERE isn't anything else to do," explained Ormsby Hamilton. "I haven't a penny left and Elise is the only rich woman who would have me."

"If you have the nerve to talk matrimony to that woman now, after the way you've treated her, you take the cast-iron powder puff for pure heroism," answered his friend Marvin Tously.

"Oh I have the nerve, Martin, and I have the courage of my convictions. Elise loves me."

"If she accepts you, all I have to say is that you are one of those 'fall-in-the-river-come-up-with-a-fish' man. I hope she gives you the gate.

Being Broke No Fun

"I could sell it," came back Ormsby quickly. "You may not understand, but this being broke isn't any fun. I'm posted at my clubs and I've had to let my valet go. The only thing I have left is Hobo and I can't afford to feed him."

"You could sell him," said Tously. "I could knock you down for that," glared the younger man. "You are you fat & right on the head, old fellow. I have to find a home for your dog. No, Hobo and I will make out some way. I have an idea. I'll give him to Elise. She likes bull dogs."

With Hobo trotting along at his side, Ormsby Hamilton mounted the imposing steps to Miss Elise Withersby's home and rang the heavy knocker. He was admitted readily and the woman who came down shortly to greet him was obviously glad to see him.

"Hello, Ormsby," she said at once, "I was rather expecting you. Everybody is betting on your asking me to marry you."

"Everybody who bets I will, wins," said Ormsby.

"Because you love me?" asked Elise hopefully.

Ormsby shook his head negatively "I don't, Elise, and that's a fact, I wish I were a better liar."

"You want to marry me for my money?" she asked again.

"Sounds cold, doesn't it? I guess I feared the younger man. "You are swered "if you ever had taken the pains to notice, and my complexion is fairly good for a woman of forty."

"Are you only forty? I thought you were nearer fifty. I'm thirty-eight myself."

The words that followed found Ormsby true to his promise. Each evening he called at Elise's home and either took her out or passed the required three hours in her company.

"What have you done to hobo?" he demanded one evening. He doesn't pay any attention to me."

Worthless Sort

"I have just told him what a worthless sort you are," Elise laughed.

"You think so, don't you?"

"How could I help it? If I had the slightest particle of pride, I wouldn't let you marry me."

"I'm beginning to like you," Ormsby admitted. "I was wondering what I'd do if I suddenly found myself rich again and it came to me that I'd propose to you just the same."

"What brought you to that conclusion?"

"You have nice eyes, Elise. Martin Tously said last night you had come up remarkably. You're looking about twenty-five. I think it would be a corking idea to get married right away. Tomorrow, for instance."

"All right, Ormsby."

They were married at noon in the large drawing room of Elise's house. Only a few old friends were present. Ormsby didn't present his bride with her wedding gift until he had drawn her apart from the others after the ceramony. It was a diamond bracelet and she gasped with surprise.

"How did you pay for this, Ormsby?"

Pulled Out

"I charged it, dear. You'd better hurry up and change. We're sailing at four on a long journey. You're all packed and at the docks, but you don't know it. I let your maids in on the secret."

"There's something I don't understand," she insisted. "What is it?"

"Ma, dear. You doesn't rushing you into your money. As a matter I have my own. I thought cleared out, Miss, but you no out of it somehow."

"What did you find w weren't broke?" she asked

"Just about an hour came out here and proved Good jobs as you, wasn't

She was weeping as he His lifted her face and kissed trembling lips. "I love you Don't make any mistake about I can prove it. Thousand dollars for Elise, pretty good hoss, you know started thinking about you was worried about you. I ne ing right out of a hole. you were the only one I thank of letting him That's proof, isn't it?

Elise nodded her head don't care anything about maids in on the secret."

"I was thinking about it," she faltered. "I was thinking whispered Ormsby.

POLLY AND HE

ABIE THE AG

JERRY ON TH

JUST KI

MEDBURY

By John P. Medbury

A fellow now has just been passed for having a fellow who takes a girl out riding in his automobile, to drive with both hands. His mind has to be on her but he has to keep his hands on the wheel.

A man can hug his sweetheart and shift gears at the same time.

If a couple want to spoon they should go in the parlor where there aren't any traffic regulations.

It's hard to make love and watch the crossings, too. A railroad man has broken up many a romance.

A fellow always makes it a practice of taking a nonsew girl motoring with him so he can devote all his time to driving.

A man and his sweetheart feel romantic, they should do all of their kissing before they start to ride, until they get back.

Kissing in the garage is worth two in the highway.

Kissing usually starts on the road and ends up in the ditch.

They very seldom hear of married couples having accidents.

A husband feels like squeezing his wife he's got some enough to keep soft until he gets home.

A SQUEEZE can start, but traffic won't.

A COUNTRY road will make anybody romantic. This is the reason so many men have chauffeurs.

Your chauffeur sits in the driver's seat and attends to his business

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Needs a Checkerless Checkerboard

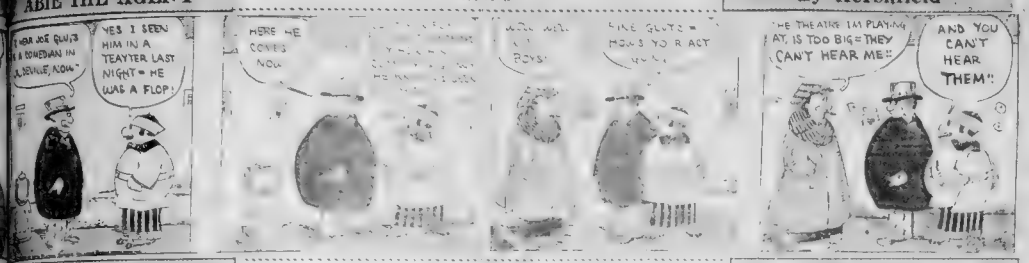
By Cliff Sterrett

GOSH! HOW I HATE CROSS WORD PUZZLES HOLY SMOKE STACKS! HOW I HATE THE SIGHT OF 'EM!
I SHORE DO ADMIRE A GAME O'CHECKERS WITH YOU, SAM'L OLE SOCK!
SHO USE, ISIAH!
HEAVENLY DAYS! DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU, THE CHAMPEEN CHECKER PLAYER, HAS FERGOT HOW?
IT CAN'T BE DONE!
NO, TAINT THAT, BUT THAT DERN CHECKER BOARD REMINDS ME OF SOMETHIN' I HATES THE SIGHT OF!

ABIE THE AGENT

Viceversa

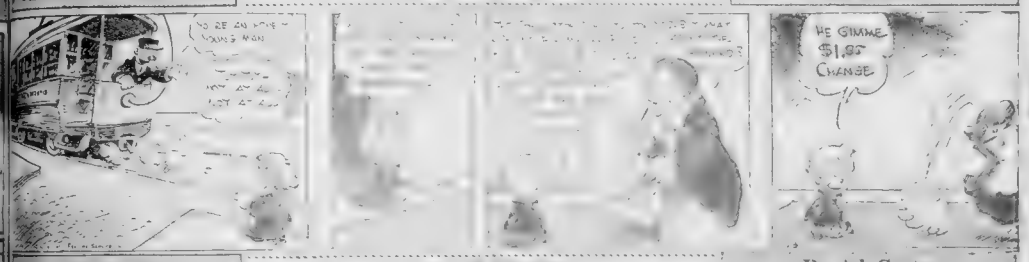
By Hershfield


I HEAR JOE FRANK'S A COMEDIAN IN A BURLESQUE NOW.
YES I SEEN HIM IN A TEATTER LAST NIGHT = HE WAS A FLOP!
HERE HE COMES NOW
BOYS!
LIKE GLOVES = HOW'S YO R ACT
THE THEATRE I'M PLAYING AT, IS TOO BIG = THEY CAN'T HEAR ME!!
AND YOU CAN'T HEAR THEM!!

JERRY ON THE JOB

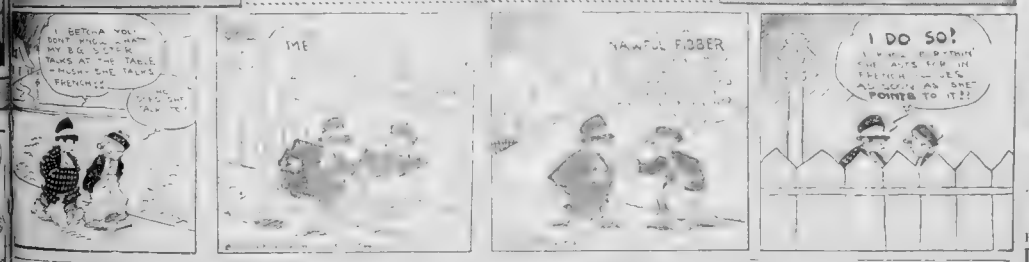
A Very Busy Young Man

By Hoban



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter


I BETCHA YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT MY B.G. SISTER TALKS AT THE TABLE — MUCH THE TALK? FRENCH?!!
NO, THAT TALK
ME
AWFUL FIBBER
I DO SO! I WAS A BRIDESMAID AT ALICE'S WEDDING IN FRENCH — SHE LOOKED AS SHE POINTED TO IT!!

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

MAKE CHILD CAUTIOUS

GOLD BRICKS

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

The Legend of Arion

By Tony Grandpa

3 MINUTE JOURNEYS

By Temple Manning

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

A dark brown taste this morning can be attributed to the whipper.

Hundreds will be unable to see the sun tomorrow. They'll be in bed then.

FINISH THIS ONE
We won't bother calling up the wife. Let's just go out and take pot luck. She won't

400 + 303 = 413
(From the Pen)

FABLE
There was a preacher an who didn't augh when a couple of flying fivvers co ded

MAYBE THE CROSSWORDERS CAN DECIPHER THIS

DIVORCE COLLECTIONS

LAZY LUKE SAYS
A house of cards is built of a few cents, but the wreckage hurts when it tumbles in the back of your neck.

HOW MR. ... WENT DOWN TO SEE THE GLEE CLUB REST

... IT TO WIFE AND SAYS HE WILL GO.

CORRECT ...ERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

BEAR ECLIPSE IS NEXT ON PROGRAM

By FRANK H. WELCH

NEW YORK STOCKS

ALLOWS BANKS WIDER FIELD TO INVEST

PEPPERELL TO BUILD MILL IN SOUTH

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

Boston Notes

BUILDING COST IS ADVANCED FOR MONTH

HOLD TO GOOD STOCKS, SAYS MOODY'S

CENTRAL OF JERSEY PROTESTS VALUATION

STOCKS MOVE ... IN NEW YORK

Boston Stocks

Grains Are Mixed

HOW MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE SOLD

Markets for Money

New England Issues

GERMAN GEN. ELECTRIC TO SEE LOAN IN U. S.

Westinghouse

Points in Friday's Market

Foreign Exchanges

Mill Stocks

QUOTATIONS STEADY IN COTTON FUTURES

BEVERLY BONDS ARE BID FOR IN BOSTON

Expert Advice Free

Advertise in the Review Columns For Results

COLEMAN BROS. General Contractors
SAND—GRAVEL—CRUSHED STONE
246 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Stoves and Repair Heating Equipment
SAMUELS SUPPLY

TRIMO Pipe Vise

Use Granite
Permanent, Fire Proof Building Construction

Stone & Forsyth
PAPER — TWINE BAGS & BOXES
67 Kingston St.

For all Cars — Springs
G. LAWRENCE, Inc., 13 Lansdowne St.

Listed Stocks and Bonds
Utmost care used in the execution of orders on commission.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Particular attention given to the investment of earnings and surplus income.
Financial inquiries of any nature gladly answered.
Whitney & Elwell
Members New York Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
Visit Our INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT
At 17 Roxbury St., Roxbury
All types of gas machinery for all types of heat treatment shown in actual operation.
If it's done with HEAT—you can do it better with GAS.
COME ANY DAY AND SEE IT WORK
Industrial Headquarters and Exhibit, 17 Roxbury Street, Roxbury

BEACON TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk Street — 89 State Street
Member Federal Reserve System
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Deposits start drawing interest the first of every month. Interest exempt from Massachusetts Income Tax regardless amount of principal.

We Offer for January Investment
SECURITIES of HIGH GRADE INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS
Liberal Net Return
A. B. TURNER
Investment Securities
79 MILK STREET-BOSTON
Telephone Main 5244

Advertisement
MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK
Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery
Wellston, O. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and when over I caught cold it made matters worse. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my sides and backache is better me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

What You Like Best
YOU NEED clothing to protect the body, but you desire a certain style of weave and color.
And in the large range of fabrics made by the American Woolen Company, you will find the fabrics you like best. Demand American Woolen Company fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.
American Woolen Company
"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

C. BOWEN
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
AND GENERAL TRUCKING. MACHINERY AND SAFE MOVING A SPECIALTY. 81 PY STREET, BOSTON, MASS. TEL. HAYMARKET 220.
PROVIDENCE OFFICE AT 216 NORTH MAIN ST., COR. OF BOWEN. TEL. UNION 4028

TRANSPORTATION
Bystic Steamship Company
111 Lewisohn St. & 406 Wharf
STEAMERS
For Norfolk and Lockwood's Folly
TUG BOATS
for Coastwise and Ship Towing
LIGHTERS
for Harbor Transportation of Coal

STOCKS

ALLOWS BANKS WIDER FIELD TO INVEST

Allowing banks a wider field of choice for investments, a bill has been introduced at the State House. Senate No. 156, and referred to the committee on banks and banking, which, if passed, will give the approximately 200 savings banks of the State the right to invest up to 15 per cent. of their deposits and surplus in certain mortgage bonds of electric light and power companies meeting the tests prescribed by the bill. The deposits and surplus of the savings banks aggregate roughly $1,500,000,000, 15 per cent. of which would total $225,000,000.

As the measure introduced at the instance of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, it is considered to have a good chance of passing. Not more than 2 per cent of the deposits and surplus of a bank could under the bill be invested in the bond of any one electric or power corporation, and there are numerous other restrictions designed to safeguard the banks.

No date has yet been assigned for a hearing on the bill.

PEPPERELL TO BUILD MILL IN SOUTH

Pepperell Manufacturing Co. of Biddeford, Me., will build a Southern mill at Opelika, Ala. A preliminary survey for the new plant is now under way. The completed mill, with 20,000 spindles and 600 looms, moved from Biddeford, should be on a producing basis by fall.

No outside financing will be necessary, Pepperell is one of the strongest financially of New England cotton mills. Latest balance sheet June 30, 1924, showed net quick assets of $10,200,000 equal to $133 a share for the 76,650 shares of $100 par stock.

The Opelika plant will output the coarse goods lines hitherto made at Biddeford. Walter H. Beaton, former treasurer of Pepperell, will act as agent.

Some of the older machinery at Biddeford will be replaced by a new equipment as that total spindleage at the Maine plant after removal of machinery to Opelika will be somewhat under the present 200,000 spindles. Pepperell is running all its machinery on a full time basis in contrast to only about 30 per cent. operation last summer.

BUILDING COST IS ADVANCED FOR MONTH

Department of Commerce summary of domestic business conditions follows:

Production of steel ingots totaled 3,551,823 tons during December as compared with 2,107,726 tons in the previous month and 2,852,246 tons in December, 1923. Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of December called for 4,817,000 tons as against 4,632,000 tons at the end of November and 4,440,000 tons on December 31, 1923.

Prices of building material for both frame and brick houses increased in December over November but were less than in December, 1923. Concrete pavement contracts awarded in December increased over the previous month and December, 1923.

Sales of four leading 10-cent chains amounted in December to $61,296,000 as contrasted with $52,294,000 in November and $46,241,000 in December, 1923.

The Fisher index of 40 foods combined in one value stood at 75.7 in December as compared with 74.6 in November and 77.04 in December, 1923. Check transactions as measured by debits to individual accounts were in larger volume during December than in the previous month and in December, 1923, in New York City and for the country at large.

HOLD TO GOOD STOCKS, SAYS MOODY'S

"One cannot argue against a February reaction, especially as this often occurs even in the greatest boom years. Yet the question looks unimportant, because if business forges ahead this year, the stock market seems bound to show more strength than weakness," says Moody's today.

"Good solid stocks should not be sold until one comes to the conclusion that the advance of prosperity is about to halt. No genuinely prosperous year attains the zenith of its prosperity until August—so that if present optimism is well founded the bullish situation should last into the Autumn.

"Bond prices a few weeks ago were not acting well, although the bond market was in a bullish statistical position. This position now proves to have been correct, and our leading bond average has risen to a new high level for all recent years. In December the New York ratio of bank loans to deposits made the lowest record since 1922, and now that the trend of money rates is again downward, and that idle capital steadily declining, the outlook for a strong bond market is good.

"Governmental and petroleum men are co-operating in an effort for conservation of oil reserves. This might mean elimination of over-production, and in any event the hope of such an achievement ought to help the oil securities."

BEVERLY BONDS ARE BID FOR IN BOSTON

Beverly has awarded to Beverly National Bank, at 3.04 percent discount plus $2.25 premium, $200,000 loan, maturing November 4. Other bids were: F. S. Moseley & Co., 3.05 percent plus $2 premium; Estabrook & Co., 3.05 percent; Old Colony Trust Co., 3.07 percent plus $1.75; S. N. Bond & Co., 3.09 percent plus $1.25, and Grafton Co., 3.09 percent.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 32,182,200 shares; Boston, 733,691 shares.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Friday	Parity
Sterling	.04.60	$4.60	$4.8665
Canada	.0040	.0040	.9705
France (Belgium)	.0350¾	.0351¼	.1930
Italy	.0413	.0413	.0519
Guilders	.4032	.4033	.4020
Germany marks	.0000	.0000	.2380
Roumania lei	.0052⅝	.0052⅞	.1000
Switzerland	.1929⅜	.1929⅝	.1930
Pesetas	.1425	.1425	.1930
Swiss francs	.1929⅜	.1929⅝	.1930
Swedish krones	.2682	.2682	.2680
Norway krones	.1091	.1091	.2680
Danish krones	.1784	.1784	.2680
Yen	39 18.56	39 18.94	.4985
Argentine pesos	.3865	.3865	.4245

Mill Stocks

(Quoted by A. D. Turner & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Androscoggin Mills	120	125
Arlington Mills	160	165
Berkshire Cotton Mfg Co	160	165
Boston Manufacturing Co	78	81
Dartmouth Mfg Co	100	
Dwight Manufacturing Co	171	175
Edwin H Ill Co of Brockton	93	103
Fall River Cotton	90	95
Fall River Gas	102	105
Hood Rubber Mfg Co	54	56
King Philip Mills	147	
Lancaster Mills	101	105
Lowell Electric Light	53	56
Lowell Manufacturing	106	
Massachusetts Cotton Mills	133	137
Merrimac Chemical Co	93	97
Nashawena Mills	102½	105
Pacific Mills	102	104
Pepperell Mfg Co	195	197
Quincy Mills Corp	90	93
Suncook Mfg Co	102½	
Swift River Co	94	97
Tremont & Suffolk	71	73
Universal Cloth Power & Light	110	120
United Electric Springfield	96	
Utica Steam & Mfg Co	129	132
Wamesita Mills	97	
West Point Mfg Co	130	135
Whitman Mills	140	150
York Mfg Co	105	109

Expert Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Mcloon, financial editor, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

oston Notes

MILLS, R. I., cut wages 10 per cent.

MILLS of New Bedford departments until Feb. due to "unbalanced conditions." Mills are struck Monday against wage reduction.

HANNA Power Co. lets to Webster, Inc., contract to widen electric power plant at Webster, Mass., to cost $52, and to develop up to horsepower.

RE SPENCER reorganization expected to be completed March 1.

TION warrants for notes of merchants will be mailed to Rockwire stockholders January 12.

American Woolen outlook at present, there was no situation that has existed which to account for February bear.

all Street Gossip

N PACIFICS December were best since September, with that exception, only 1924 to show increase in ...ings figures.

...ctors have approved re- to proposed new Stock ...ing toward formation of ...rail system.

Erie stockholders' meet- ...ed for March 25 to act

AVENUES of Adirondack ...ght for December, 1924, 1926, compared with $654,... ...ember, 1923, an increase ... 12.83 per cent.

...T report of Independent ... for 1924 shows net in- ...$1,814,632, after expenses, ...erest leases, etc., ...tween $15,000,000 and $25,... ...Van Sweringen interest ...ught as result of re- ...Erie directors of lease ...railroad to Nickel Plate.

England Issues

...ed by Hotchkin Co.

	Rate	Bid	Asked
...ternal Pow ...	2	102	105
...anmill pf ...	0	4⅞	5⅞
...	0	4⅞	5⅞
...	0	2	3
...	8	104	107
...ston Mfg ...	10	135	
...Carpet pref ...	7	112	117
...Mfg Co ...	4	96	100
...	4	96	100
...ne Alloy com ...	12	78	83
...	8	95	
...	8	134	
...ne Lead ...	83	92	97
...ne Lead pref ...	7	91	95
...ne pref ...	7	91	95
...Gas & Elec ...	90	100	
...Mills ...	6	106	
...	6	106	
...ne pref ...	7	97	99
...Shoe Co ...	8	102	105
...	12	147	170½
...	8	103	
...	8	103	
...ne pref ...	7	97	99
...	10	37	41
...	8	103	
...& Dye pf ...	8	104	107
...	10	145	
...	8	103	
...	10	140	145
...ne pref ...	7	97	99
...	7	96	98
...Mfg Co ...	8	140	150
...	8	102	105
...Woolen Co ...	8	140	150
...	8	102	105
...	8	102	105
...	8	102	105

RADIO PROGRAMS CLEAR AND ACCURATE

Local Stations

880—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and weather.
12 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1—State news flashes from the Boston Advertiser.
2—Financial Reports & News Items.
3:00—Concert by Colonial Dance Orchestra.
3:15—Instrumental music from Statler Theatre.
4—Special Concert Broadcast from the Boston Advertiser.
5:00—Dinner Concert, Jack Fiske, Bernard Dumont, directors.
6:00—Breakfast direct from Boston Advertiser. Fray Claudia stories and Boston Advertiser items.
6:30—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Cadenza Restaurant. "Peter Pan," in the Minds of a Wandering Tree," by Ruby's Busy Bee Hive. "Follow the Swallow." "The Boy in the Springtime." "Take Walking Babies from Home." "Dear Dandelion." "Playing Hide-and-Seek." and Mr. Sun Travels." "Uncle Sing Stories." "The Little Elves." "The World Is Mine." "I Need Some Pretty Girls Jones."
6:50—Weather forecast.
7:00—Stock Exchange Items, now leaving at the Colonial Theatre.
7:05—Late news items direct from the Boston Advertiser.
8:00—Boston Chase Players, courtesy of "Blade Solon," Marion Chase, piano; Hilda E. Sundstrom, piano; Mrs. Ruth Chase Bigger, harp; Arthur D. Foster, violin; Mabel Chase Foster, violin; Mrs. James Sinclair, soprano; Mrs. Jean Mead Cross, soprano; Mrs. Ivan Cardell Swedish, "The Only Only One"; "Dear Little Boy of Mine"; "Where's My Sweetie Gone"; "Where's My Sweetie Hiding"; "Little Mother Mine"; "Mammy Jane"; Trio—Violin, solo and piano, "Le Ballade," Theme and Variations of Lesse Ash," "Kreisler's Song," "Hungarian Rhapsody," selected, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Sundstrom.
9:00—Concert, Helen Newbaum Barnes, soprano; Mrs. Barnes, accompanist, assisted by Robert Hosmer, violinist. "Ah, Love, But a Day," "Dawn," "Dearest," "Take Walking Babies from Home," "Dear Dandelion," "Playing Hide-and-Seek," and Mr. Sun Travels," "Uncle Sing Stories," "The Little Elves," "The World Is Mine," "I Need Some Pretty Girls Jones."
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10:00—Song Hits, Carroll Vanilles, now leaving at the Colonial Theatre.
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11:50—Weather forecast.
12—Midnight, Stock Exchange Items, now leaving at the Colonial Theatre.
12:05—Late news items direct from the Boston Advertiser.

By the Clock

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (326), E. PITTSBURGH: Children's stories, sports.
WGR—(319), BUFFALO: Dinner concert.
WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Dinner concert, Roy Shield, director; Lucy Gates, soprano.
WJAR (316), NEW YORK: Curtis Gestes, tenor.
WGN (319), BUFFALO: String quartet, violin, 2 vocal.
WEA (329), CLEVELAND: Radiogrems, orchestra.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Bonnie Barnhardt, news.
WEAM (336), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
8:05 P. M.—WIP (509), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner dance.
8:10 P. M.—WOR (405), NEWARK: "Minute Men of Liberty."
8:20 P. M.—CNRO (430), OTTAWA, Ont.: Bedtime story.
WDAE (462), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Piano Hour.
WFAA (476), DALLAS: Bedtime story.
WJY (390), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra, Sonny Jim.
WSM (370), CHICAGO: Slessey time.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Aldman Orchestra.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WOC (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Music, markergram.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK (455), WASHINGTON: Stories.
7:00 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Kiddie stories in French and English.
WCCO (246), CHICAGO: Sandman.
WDAF (411), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Addy Story Lady, bedtime stories.
WGN (370), CHICAGO: Organ.
WJY (390), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WLW (422), CINCINNATI: Concert, Sandman.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (522), OMAHA: Musical program.
WRC (469), WASHINGTON: Concert, 2 hrs.
7:15 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
WDAF (411), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Orchestra.
WEAR (389), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
WJAR (316), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
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MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
MEAT TALK

FIRST, the result most welcome that I promised you last week.

In giving these you will notice a wide difference in price. This difference is due to the fact that there are so many different grades of meats sold. There is a plentiful supply of beef and pork at a moderate price and a break is anticipated which should bring the price of lamb a little lower. Poultry is high and scarce with the exception of some fresh killed fowl. Practical to do good veal is offered for sale. The difference in price in bacon is due to the difference of cure and a very wide difference in grade.

Next week I'm going to talk about what some folks think is a very plebian member of the meat family but a kind of "poor relation" that they would like to shut in the coal cellar when company arrives. But in our secret hearts I believe most of us have a craving for a boiled dish of tuley corned beef now and then. I know I have—and really when we consider the merits of corned beef and its comparative cheapness it really does deserve to stand a little higher in our good graces—and to appear more frequently on our tables.

MADE FROM BRISKET.

Corned beef is made usually from the brisket, plate, flank, chunk and round of beef, and this is the reason for its reasonable price. You know that a brisket, for example, is not to be tenderest steak or choice rib roast sold, your butcher must find a buyer for it somewhere, and these cheaper cuts. We who learn how to use and enjoy the other cuts will profit financially at the expense of those who always insist on chops and steaks.

How many ways of cooking corned beef have you tried. I have recipes for almost numberless corned beef dishes, from the substantial corned beef and cabbage to the dainty corned beef timbale served for luncheon. These recipes include scalloped corned beef, corned beef salad, jellied corned beef and creamed corned beef—and of course the boiled corned beef for a foundation.

To boil it—rinse the meat in cold water, place it in a kettle or large pot with enough cold water to cover the meat. Bring to a quick boil, bring the water slowly to a boil, skim off the scum, and simmer until done. Allow at least 1 hour to a pound of meat.

FOR SPICY FLAVORS.

If you like a spicy flavor, add to the meat, while it is cooking, a few peppercorns, a small onion minced, and a small carrot chopped fine. If the beef is to be served with vegetables, add carrots, parsnips, turnips, and half an hour before the meat is done, the potatoes. To remove the meat and vegetables from the liquid. Cabbage, spinach or string beans can be cooked with the meat, but for those who like less of the flavor from the stock, cook them in a separate pan.

Slice the meat on a deep platter, with the vegetables placed attractively around it. A sauce is sometimes served, and there are several from which to choose, horseradish, mustard, caper and chopped pickle sauce, or some prefer mustard in sour or dill pickles.

If the corned beef is to be served cold, it should be left in the liquid to cool. To make attractive slices, put a heavy weight on the meat over night.

HUB AIR FANS HEAR 2 GOOD PROGRAMS

Boston was fortunate last night in having two of the finest programs to be heard anywhere, and from its own local stations. WEAF and the WNAC broadcast was the pick of New England concerts, the former, which we heard, excelling in securing from Roy Shield's orchestra a brilliant performance that was worthy of the occasion. Both these stations were wise in not overdoing the work, and in giving us only what was best of its kind to offer. In doing so they made it possible for us to realize that Boston was very much alive musically, and that we have talent here that is worthy of the best that the country has to offer.

WEAF had a host of notables on hand. Nothing was overlooked, and the children performed their part of the festival in the most admirable people.

8:30—Concert from news studio.
8:45 P. M.—WHN (360), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Concert, Roy Shield, director; Lucy Gates, soprano.
WGN (370), PHILADELPHIA: Organ.
WJAR (316), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Sonny Jim.
WSM (370), CHICAGO: Concert, Sandman.
WTAM (389), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
9:05 P. M.—WEAM (336), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
9:10 P. M.—WEA (329), CLEVELAND: Radiogrems, orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WJY (390), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—WCCO (246), CHICAGO: Sandman.
WDAF (411), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Addy Story Lady, bedtime stories.
WEAR (389), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
WJAR (316), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WLW (422), CINCINNATI: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (522), OMAHA: Musical program.
WRC (469), WASHINGTON: Concert, 2 hrs.
9:45 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
WDAF (411), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Orchestra.
WEAR (389), CLEVELAND: Orchestra.
WJAR (316), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WLW (422), CINCINNATI: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (522), OMAHA: Musical program.
WRC (469), WASHINGTON: Concert, 2 hrs.
10:00 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Musicale.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Danish Printing Co.
WOC (484), DAVENPORT, IA.: LeClaire Hotel.
WRAF (476), DALLAS: Bedtime story.
WSAI (360), CINCINNATI: News, orchestra.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Bonnie Barnhardt, news.
WSM (370), CHICAGO: Slessey time.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Aldman Orchestra.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WOC (484), DAVENPORT, IA.: LeClaire Hotel.
WRAF (476), DALLAS: Bedtime story.
WSAI (360), CINCINNATI: News, orchestra.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Bonnie Barnhardt, news.
WSM (370), CHICAGO: Slessey time.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Aldman Orchestra.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
10:05 P. M.—WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Popular dance.
10:06 P. M.—KYW (536), CHICAGO: Talk, Musicale.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Clark Entertainers.
10:10 P. M.—WOR (405), NEWARK: Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.—CNAC (425), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Municipal Symphony Orchestra.
WOR (405), NEWARK: Dance Music.
WSAI (360), CINCINNATI: News, orchestra.
WSB (429), ATLANTA: Bonnie Barnhardt, news.
WSM (370), CHICAGO: Slessey time.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Aldman Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—KFI (466), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra.
WJZ (455), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
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Sunday Programs

250—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES
11:00—Morning service, Church of the Unity, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Preacher, Rev. Frederick Lynch, Organist and Choir Master, Wm. Gladstone Hoe, of 111 Boylston street, Boston. Organ Prelude, "Evening Dwelling," Barnes; "Scripture and Benediction," Rev. Lynch; "Offertory," Parker; Communion Service 234.
12 M.—KDKA (326), E. PITTSBURGH: Musical program.
WEAR (389), LOUISVILLE: Trio.
WHN (360), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Song recital.
2:00 P. M.—KDKA (326), E. PITTSBURGH: KFKX orchestra.
KSD (545), ST. LOUIS: St. Louis Symphony orchestra.
WBZ (333), SPRINGFIELD: Studio artiste.
WDCN (268), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WGN (370), CHICAGO: Orchestra.
WHAS (399), LOUISVILLE: Musical program.
WMC (500), MEMPHIS: Program by Hugh Saddler.
WRW (278), TARRYTOWN: Police report.
WSAI (360), CINCINNATI: Musical program.
WTAM (389), CLEVELAND: WTAM orchestra, 5 hr.
WWJ (517), DETROIT: Musical program.
2:15 P. M.—WCCO (417), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Bedtime story between Mpls. and Chicago.
WGN (370), CHICAGO: Orchestra.
WRW (278), TARRYTOWN: Police report.
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WEEKLY PIZZLE NO. 6

HORIZONTAL

1—Right of a horse.
5—Right of a way.
10—Left.
11—Lawful.
12—Right of a fish.
13—Right of a fish.
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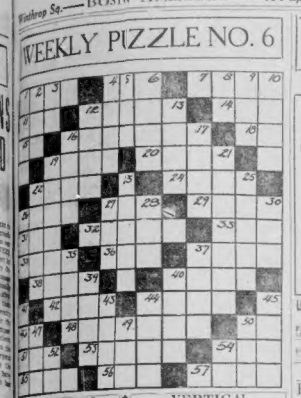
51

WEEKLY PUZZLE NO. 6



HORIZONTAL

1—Earth satellite. 7—Death of a horse. 12—A pupil's position in a program. 13—Fuel. 14—A month. 15—Cotton thread twisted together. 16—Earthenware vessels. 18—An imitation of gold. 20—Turf. 21—Unsightly pools. 22—Provided with bricks. 23—State of mind. 25—Injured rubber. 26—Sorrow. 28—A small electrified body. 29—A roaming person. 30—Part of verb "to be." 31—Pertaining to Scotland. 33—An actress. 34—Pursuit. 35—A small animal. 37—Supercilious person. 38—A white flower. 39—Part of the verb "to be." 40—A fashioned fabric. 42—Entice. 43—Sorrowful. 45—A measure. 46—Pertaining to Italy. 47—Precious stones. 48—Late. 49—Copy for binding.

VERTICAL

1—Relative one thing to another. 2—Sharp. 3—An outrage. 4—Sweetheart. 5—Pertaining to a mountain. 6—Pertaining to Ireland. 7—Pertaining to a sea. 8—Pertaining to a sea. 9—Pertaining to a sea. 10—Pertaining to a sea. 11—Pertaining to a sea. 17—Pertaining to a sea. 19—Pertaining to a sea. 24—Pertaining to a sea. 27—Pertaining to a sea. 28—Pertaining to a sea. 32—Pertaining to a sea. 36—Pertaining to a sea. 41—Pertaining to a sea. 44—Pertaining to a sea. 45—Pertaining to a sea. 46—Pertaining to a sea. 47—Pertaining to a sea. 48—Pertaining to a sea. 49—Pertaining to a sea.

WEEKLY X-WORD PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

WEEK OF JANUARY 19 TO 24 INCLUSIVE

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town .....

FIRST SIX-DAY X-WORD RACE COMPLETED

Now to finish line!

This marks the end of the first American Weekly Crossword Contest.

Another six-day galley starts Monday.

Don't wait for the posted list of the winners, but sail right into Monday's puzzle.

The returns on the first week's sprint should start pouring into the hands of the Weekly Puzzle Editor Monday morning. He bases on the first week's ballots come down at the close of business Wednesday. The names of the winners go up Saturday.

The idea behind this weekly contest is to put the fans through their paces within a short space of time. Solve six puzzles and palm out for your share of the $250 weekly purse. It's comparable to the weary waiting for the end, you see.

Get your week's solution into the Weekly Puzzle Editor as quickly as you can. And then plunge into next week's contest.

Don't lay down on the job, waiting to see what your share in the first week's $250 purse is going to be. You'll know in quick time. Keep on raking in the coin while the raking is good.

Fill out the blanks in today's checkerboard and mail the sextette at once to the "Weekly Puzzle Editor," Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Be sure the solutions are accompanied by a letter of not more than 200 words telling what you have gained through solving Boston American Crossword Puzzles.

And be sure the solutions and the letter are mailed in time to get in the hands of the Weekly Puzzle Editor by close of business Wednesday.

Fill out the name and address blank you'll find on this page.

After you've sent in this week's group of crossword puzzles out of the way, keep yourself beating mental time for the following week's contest.

You've gained heaps and heaps of fun out of this contest. You've increased your vocabulary and fund of general knowledge beyond bounds. You've sharpened your wits to a razor edge. Keep it up. In addition to all that diversion and cerebellum development you're offered a purse of $250 each week. Haven't you found it worth while?

$250 IN WEEKLY PRIZES.

First prize	$100
Second prize	50
Third prize	25
Fifteen awards of $5 each	75
Total	$250

Go on earning $100 in six days! Play your wits for all they're worth!

Watch out for next week's set of brain teasers!

Cross Word Puzzlers NEED THE BEST! Webster's New International Dictionary

FIRST DEFINED WORDS SECOND BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES THIRD GEOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES FOURTH ILLUSTRATIONS, SUBJECTS 2000 PAGES

Thousands of other bits of information for Word Puzzles, solutions

WORLD ATLAS Included FREE Sold on Easy Monthly Payments

A. Q. ADAMS & CO. Little Bldg. 70 Bedford St. Boston, Mass. Tel. HUBS ON TELEPHONE TEL. BEACH 4222 OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

IT'S ILLEGAL TO USE WHISKEY FOR BATHING

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24—Use of whiskey for bathing purposes is now permissible under the prohibition law, Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson ruled in answering a $50 fine against Mrs. Lena Russo for possession of liquor. Mrs. Russo said she mixed the whiskey to half her baby in bed to drink.

Mortgages

2ND AND 3RD MORTGAGE MONEY, IN 24 hours. RUSSELL, 37 School bldg. Tel. Congress 7264.

2ND mortgages, private party, $5,000 and $10,000. Tremont 9855, or 3612. Main 6310.

E. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money to-day. 50 State St. Room 607. Congress 1000.

MORTGAGES Wanted; houses purchased. HERRICK, 44 Stanford st.; or Main 1800.

MORTGAGES bought, quick service. Main 3776, 150, 160 Old South Bldg.

SAFETY OF

ACCURATE

HUB AIR FANS HEAR 2 GOOD PROGRAMS

WEAF had a sort of routine affair, with Jessica Dragonette singing. A pleasing voice, but not enough variety of selections to please the listener-in.

WEEI was next. Here was a real treat. Miss Mary Hall, soprano, with Miss Ruth Kemble, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Kemble, pianist, in a delightful program of classical numbers. Miss Hall has a very pretty voice, and is a singer of ability. Miss Ruth Kemble is a violinist of no mean ability. Miss Dorothy Kemble is a pianist of ability. A semi-classical program of this character is a welcome change from the jazz.

WNAC had a program of popular music, with Jack Fulton, tenor, Ralph Kendall, pianist, and Ben Selvin's orchestra. Fulton has a pleasing voice, but his selections were not of the best. Kendall's piano solos were very good. Selvin's orchestra was very much in evidence, as usual.

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TALKING TAPE

Perfect Radio Aerial

INDOORS— WHERE IT SOUNDS BEST

ASK YOUR DEALER

100 feet - - $1.00
50 feet - - .60
25 feet - - .35

HOPE

The 25 and 50 foot lengths are made of the same high grade wire as used exclusively on radio sets—tinned, tin, for "talking" tape, and enameled copper for aerial.

The correct length of any aerial depends on the receiving set and location. Consult manufacturer's instructions.

Judge Talking Tape by its performance—not by its price.

HOPE WIRING COMPANY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ASK TO SEE THE TURN-IT CONDENSER

Adjustable from .0001 to .005

Twin of the famous TURN-IT GRID-LEAK

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

Boston Evening American Classified

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Money to Loan

Merchants Co-Operative Bank

51 CORNHILL BOSTON, MASS.

Money to Loan on Real Estate in Boston and Suburbs. Construction Loans. Applications now being received for February loans. Call personally.

PERSONAL LOANS $300 or less on Furniture. Will not remove furniture. Confidential. Lowest rates. Call or write PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF CAMBRIDGE 10 Main Ave., Room 218. Porter 3079

PERSONAL LOANS $50 to $300 on your name. Call or write HOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 8 High st., Charlestown. Lang 1-80.

Dancing

FLORENCE KELLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN BALLROOM DANCING 240 HUNTINGTON AVE., Cor. Back Bay Tabernacle Best, Busiest, Biggest School in the City. Class and Private Lessons Daily. Special Rates Now! Tel. Back Bay 7040

BOSTON NEW YORK

Victoria Forsyth

MODERN DANCES SPECIALIZED 126 Massachusetts Ave. (Symphony Theatre Bldg.) Tel. B. B. 1971. Private and class lessons day or evening. Normal course for teachers. Diplomas awarded.

LEARN STAGE DANCING

From Ned Wayburn, Walter Catlett, Walter Vincent, Jack Donahue, Mitzi Hajos, Ruth Etting, Ruth Gillette, Marie Callahan, Ralph Whitehead, Jack Haley, Jack Whiting, Ralph Dunbar, Jack Osterman, Ralph Rainger, Jack Mason, Walter Catlett

A good clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 24, 1925

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

First!

Cape Ann Hotel Men Sending a "Booster" Delegation to Florida

If you happen to be in the neighborhood of the State House at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon you will see the Governor of Massachusetts place a letter to the Governor of Florida in the hands of a courier from Cape Ann, bound South on important business.

The courier will be one of two Gloucester hotel men, W. A. Publicover and Mr. Crosby are going into Florida to tell lovers of the sunshine and the out-of-doors where to spend the Summer. They will carry Cape Ann as their principal line and New England as a side line.

The gentleman represents the Cape Ann Hotel Men's Association and the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce.

All of Gloucester will turn out at noon to send them away. There will be a street parade and at the City Hall the Mayor of the famous old city will tell Publicover and Crosby how important their mission is regarded by the home folks.

The Cape Ann Hotel Men's Association is made up of 42 gentlemen, representing practically every house in the district, from cosy 25-room hotels, like Ed McIntire's Good Harbor Beach Inn, to palaces like Frank H. Warren's Oceanside, at Magnolia.

Big and little, the hotels in this enterprise are ONE.

Publicover and Crosby will make the trip to Florida in a picturesque car which will proclaim the Cape Ann message as it travels. Thirty other cars will accompany it as far as the State House and possibly to the State line.

In each of these thirty cars will be five of the prettiest girls along the Essex coast, where ALL the girls are so lovely that even Hollywood is jealous.

We mention this expedition to Florida because, so far as has appeared, it is the first sign that the season of discussion and conference is closed and that the time has come when New England is determined to take a leaf from the book of "booster" States like California and Florida.

We hope the Publicover-Crosby mission will be successful and WE BELIEVE IT WILL BE.

We congratulate the officers and other members of the Cape Ann Hotel Men's Association and the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce on their enterprise. They are the FIRST to strike out in the right way and in the right direction. May their example be followed by one hundred other organizations or, better still, by HUNDREDS of other organizations, WORKING TOGETHER FOR ALL NEW ENGLAND.

"Good Evening, Teacher!"

Learning French by Radio—Seventy Thousa.d Pupils in Boston Night Schools—Growth of University Extension

The possibilities of radio grow constantly more wonderful.

One of the latest developments is revealed in an announcement from the State House that more than 1,000 Massachusetts folk are taking RADIO COURSES, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in:

Conversational French.

Short-Story Writing.

How to Become a Music Lover.

The 1,000 students have formally ENROLLED for these courses. How many MORE thousands "listen in" is a matter of guess.

The radio classes are conducted by the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts State Department of Education.

When Governor Walsh, ten years ago, recommended the adoption of university extension by Massachusetts, after the Wisconsin plan, he was obliged to do a lot of explaining. There was a disposition in some quarters to regard the idea as a "fad."

Two years ago, the number of Massachusetts students enrolled in the State's university extension courses was 30,-962 Last year, those who availed themselves of this means of education numbered 33,768.

Every time a young man or a young woman strays from the straight and narrow path, nowadays, there is a chorus of yowls about the weak-mindedness, the shallowpatedness, the WICKEDNESS of the Younger Generation.

"I don't know what's got into them," you hear one of their critics say, "but young people were not like that in MY day."

Which always reminds us of what Uncle Eben said, when one of his cronies observed that "Phin" Adams was "not the man he used to be."

"N-no," agreed Uncle Eben, "and never was."

It may be failing memory, but a great many middle-aged folk who are almost on the threshold of old age DO tell tall stories of how nice and sweet and lovely everything was some thirty-five and forty years ago.

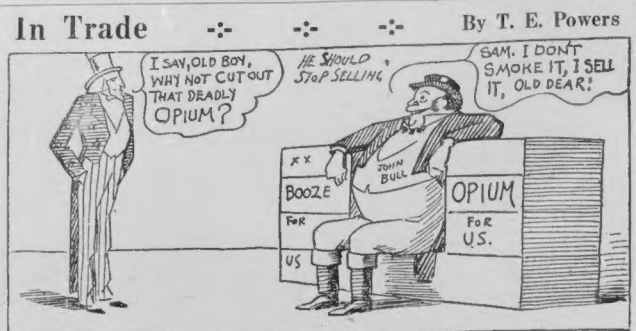
The younger generation appears to us to be very much like the younger generation which preceded it. It contains the average number of "sillies" and the usual number of "sensibles." The sensibles will get on in the world. In order to get ahead they will make sacrifices.

For example, there are 63 public and private EVENING schools in Boston.

The number of students enrolled in these evening schools is SEVENTY THOUSAND.

With 35,000 students continuing their studies through university extension courses, and TWICE that many attending night schools IN ONE CITY, the Bay State, certainly, has no reason to despair of its young people.

In Trade -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



THE ISLE OF PINES BELONGS TO CUBA—
AND ALL WE HAVE LEFT ARE THE PHILIPPINES AND THE ISLE OF YAP!
(BUT THAT PUTS US AHEAD)
ISLE OF PINES
CUBA

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

HOW long, oh thou Simple One, will thou continue to idealize men and to crown them with garlands and ladies?

For, whatsoever a man doeth, a woman twitch in her heart, "Lo, he doeth this for LOVE"

Behold, if a man absorbeth all her evenings

Helen Rowland

and interrupteth all her mornings, a woman believeth that it is because he loveth her too much to endure being parted from her.

Yet if he cometh not nigh her, it is because he loveth her too much to endure the temptation of her proximity.

If he feedeth her canned compliments, and kisseth her without warrant, it is because his love hath made him weak and he cannot HELP it.

But if he forgetteth to kiss her or desileth therefrom, it is because his love is too high and he is filled with self-restraint.

If he beateth and reproacheth her when she glanceth at another, it is because he loveth her TOO much to share her smiles.

Yet if he observeth not her flirtations, and careth not how many she smileth upon, it is because he loveth her too MUCH to distrust her.

If he weddeth her, and permitteth her to continue to support herself, it is because he loveth her too deeply to separate her from her "art."

And if he weddeth her, and demandeth that she relinquish her life work and become his handmaiden, it is because he loveth her too deeply to share her with her "art."

Yea, verily, if he persecuteth her, it is "for love." If he neglecteth her it is against his will, and if he beateth her it is from jealousy.

Oh, Woman, Woman, thou are the Eternal Idealist!

* * *

Give thanks unto Heaven, for the blindness of thy VANITY which made thee so foolish—and so gloriously wise!

For, so long as thou canst drape thine illusions around a man, weave thy dreams about him, and go down upon thy knees that thou mayest look UP to him, thou shalt be able to idealize him.

And without an IDEAL, the heart of a woman would be as an altar without a deity, a hearth without a fire, a sky without a star

HELAN.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

PICTURES, changing pictures, how they come and go, drifting in the smoke-wreaths when the lights are low! Pictures ever shifting, some views, dull and gray; others filled with sunlight, brilliant scenes and gay. Tunes of merry children, meadows bright with blooms, till one hears the laughter, smells the fresh perfume. Done in rosy colors, drawn with airy grace, joyous faith is shining from each care-free face. Pictures from the pages of the Days-Gone-By—childhood with its laughter, youth with courage high. Vistas showing manhood in its splendid prime; then the softer colors, life toned down by time; these the changing pictures as I idly gaze, pictures floating, passing with the smoke-wreaths haze. Taken from the tablets of the Long Ago, pictures men may muse on when the lights are low.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parade Question.

Editor Boston American:

In answer to Mr. Griffin's letter advocating the holding of parades on downtown streets and that if transferred to Commonwealth avenue business there would also suf-

for, I would say that business there is not so great or so congested as in the centre of the city. I think the majority of firms which do the greatest business should be considered.

Boston. F. F. C.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Six Need Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I have six small children, boys eight and eleven years, baby twenty months and girls four, six and nine years. They need clothing so badly. I have to wash their clothes at night to have them for school in the morning. My husband has been very sick and not able to work. The little girl has rheumatism so badly she cannot walk or help herself. If someone had some toys they could spare for her it would give her great pleasure. I need clothing, size 3S or 4O, and so does my husband, size 36 and 15 shirt.

MRS. F. B.

Asks for Wheel Chair

Helping Hand Editor:

Some time ago you were kind enough to get me a wheel chair which has made my life so much brighter, but now it is all worn out, as it was very old when I received it, although I was very grateful to get it. I wonder if there is some kind reader who would give me another one. It would be so lonesome without a chair of this kind. Also I would like reading matter and games. I assure you whatever is done for me will be greatly appreciated.

FRANK.

Needs Baby Things

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you please help me? My husband has been out of work since October. He has a fractured hand, I have six children, girls 11 and 15, boys 9, 6, 4 and 2½ years old. I expect the stork soon and need anything I can get, as I haven't a thing, also a couple of sheets. If someone had an old oil heater for my room, I would surely appreciate it.

MRS. MARY C.

Wants to Board Baby

Helping Hand Editor:

My wife must go to the hospital, and I wonder if some kind reader would take my seven-months-old boy until she is able to come home. I would be willing to pay the person a little a week.

I. F.

Other Needy Ones

Alfred S.—T. D. patient, unable to work, needs suit size 36.

Mrs. W. J. G. asks for overcoat and suit, for husband, size 38 or 40; shirts size 15; for herself 38 or 40, shoe 5½; boy eight and baby one.

Mrs. J. J. S., old lady, would like a rocking chair. Is ill and cannot afford to buy one.

Annie A., fourteen, going to high school, one of six children, needs dresses and underwear.

Mrs. M. H. S. thanks party from Brookline for box of underwear, etc., for husband. They were a great help to him.

Constance C., seventh day alone, will be glad of some child too small for school for mother.

Mrs. R. C.—needs how dresses and three aprons.

WORDS OF THE

The ill-natured man gives himself a large field to expatiate in; he exposes those failings in human nature which another would cast a veil over.

* * *

True joy is a serene and sober motion and they are miserably deceived that take launching for rejoicing of true joy is within.

* * *

Life will frequently be found in the hands of the busy, but have not some employment necessary to that which is the pursuit.

* * *

A child will learn the first when he is in time.

ROAD TO 'NEARLY' LEADS NOWHERE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I RECENTLY ran across the story of Ned Nearly. It goes like this:

One morning when he was a very little boy his father and mother, and all his brothers and sisters, were astir. Ned, to find that he did not come down to breakfast. His mother went up to tap on his bedroom door.

"Come, Ned," said she, "aren't you dressed yet?"

"Yes, Mother, very nearly," he piped, although as a matter of fact he was still in bed.

When at last he came down to breakfast, it was all over and he had to go without, very nearly.

When he went to school and found himself among a lot of good boys or very nearly good boys, he never learned to read well, to write properly, nor to calculate correctly, as he very nearly did all these things.

His father blamed him, his mother was disappointed in him and his brothers and sisters said he was silly.

"What's the trouble?" asked Ned. "If I don't read or write and count very well indeed, I do so very nearly."

When his school days were over and he went to work, he applied at one place for a job, but was late for his appointment, though he was very nearly on time. He lost the job. He tried for another place and very nearly got it, but his writing was not quite good enough.

Thus, day after day, week after week and year after year, he did very nearly well, but always fell a little short.

This road of very nearly leads to nowhere and ends there. out, after awhile, that people do not want things very nearly done well enough, or they very nearly find it out.

After a while he became an old man and was buried. Then a tombstone was set up over him with the words, "Here lies the body of Ned Nearly, not quite."

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GOING ROUND THE ROUND EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss

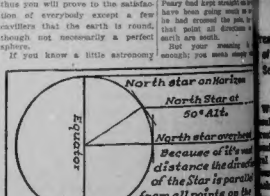
Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"Will you kindly state how the earth can be proved to be round by going from North to South as well as from East to West? Did the late Admiral Peary prove that by continuing in the direction North of the Pole the temperature would evidently lessen in degree of cold-ness?

L. B. T."

NO matter in what direction you go, if you keep straight on far enough you will come back to, or near to, your starting point, and thus you will prove to the satisfaction of everybody except a few cavillers that the earth is round, though not necessarily a perfect sphere.

If you know a little astronomy


North star on Horizon
North Star at 50° Alt.
North star overhead
Because of it's vast distance the direction of the Star is parallel from all points on the Earth
Equator

you do not need to go more than a few degrees to establish the fact of the roundity of the earth. The celestial bodies are your aids. Most convenient is the sun, or the North Pole star.

Suppose you first go south: the sun will get higher and higher in the sky each successive noon, if you travel fast. But it is known that the sun is so far from the earth that no change in its direction, perceptible to the naked eye, can be produced by looking at it from different parts of the earth; while a simple diagram will show that, in going toward the sun on the surface of a globe you must necessarily find it rising higher and higher above the horizon.

But owing to the seasonal motion of the sun, it is not as good an object for this purpose as the North Star, which virtually remains motionless in the sky. Seen from the equator, the star is on the horizon.

At the latitude of 40 degrees North, the altitude of the star is also 40 degrees. At 50 latitude, the star will have risen to 50 degrees altitude. If you continue on to the Pole, the star will rise to the zenith, or 90 degrees altitude.

If you had been transported to the flat surface, the altitude of the star would not have changed at all, because its distance from the observer is so great that its direction from any point in the sky (not its direction with reference to the horizon or the zenith) would remain from all points as parallel as it is possible to imagine.

But, traveling on the surface of a globe, your zenith and nadir (the sun necessarily go with you) would sweep around the sky.

Peary found [illegible] in the direction north of him. This would be impossible.

On the earth's surface the nearest point farther north than the Pole. If after reaching the Pole Peary had kept straight on he would have been going south in the direction of everybody except a few cavillers that the earth is round, though not necessarily a perfect sphere.

If you know a little astronomy enough you can prove the fact of the roundity of the earth. The celestial bodies are your aids. Most convenient is the sun, or the North Pole star.

Suppose you first go south: the sun will get higher and higher in the sky each successive noon, if you travel fast. But it is known that the sun is so far from the earth that no change in its direction, perceptible to the naked eye, can be produced by looking at it from different parts of the earth; while a simple diagram will show that, in going toward the sun on the surface of a globe you must necessarily find it rising higher and higher above the horizon.

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ONCE-OVERS

MAKE READING INCREASE YOUR STOCK OF WORD

You have invested in a set of books which you hope will give you a background of culture if you will read them and let them sink in.

You are not of a very studious frame of mind, but you have a certain amount of culture sets one farther in this world than it.

In the first sentence or two you find words that you have never seen before and do not grasp their meaning.

Now what are you going to do about it?

Are you going to slide over that reading and take just what comes you with your present vocabulary and thus [illegible] ing to increase your knowledge with those reading?

If you have a dictionary or an encyclopedia near at hand, look up the proper names mentioned and find out what they are. [illegible] not crossbones surely and correctly and make them a part of your own stock in trade, you are going to have [illegible]

Suppose it does takes you two days to do that [illegible] Because you had to look up so many words you can [illegible] much you need the reading, and also how much more you get out of it [illegible] has you expected.

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Ford Coupe
GREPPE GARAGE
Auto Service
MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR AUTO
AUTO GLASS
Most Modern Equipment
Most Reasonable Prices

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ADV.—Take FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE—Best family remedy—no drugs.—Adv.

AUTOMOBILES
News and Advertising
Page 19.

RADIO
News and Advertising
Pages 6-7-8.
Second News Section.

CROSSWORD
Page 6,
Editorial Section.

FINANCIAL
Page 14.

HOW T

8:04 A. M.

THESE photographs of the [illegible] taken by a Boston Adver[illegible] and what Boston observers saw [illegible] colored glasses at various stages

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Sunday [illegible] and warmer; Monday cloudy and [illegible] becoming unsettled. Fresh southwest, [illegible] northwest and north winds. Sun rises at 7:06; sets 4:50. Moon sets 6:17 p. m. High tide at 11:42 a. m. Light all vehicles 5:20 p. m.

VOL. 232—No. 4

GORGE

BUSINES

COOLI

CALLS SUDDEN CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE FOR ACTION

President Orders Rigid Probe of Atty.-General's Action in Senator Wheeler's Case

Universal Service.

Washington, Jan. 24.—As a result of the intervention of President Coolidge today, the examination of Attorney-General Stone for the Supreme Court will likely be referred back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

That committee will be instructed to delve deeply into the activities of the attorney-general in his efforts to obtain an indictment of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, [illegible] the federal courts here, which has held up his confirmation, and has led to bitter criticism in the Senate.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

Such a course was agreed upon tonight at the White House after the President sent for Senate leaders [illegible] and obtained from them first hand information as to why Stone's nomination was being held up.

Following a bitter denunciation of the tactics being employed by [illegible] in the Wheeler case by Senators behind closed doors, the President talked to the White House visitors Curtis, Republican floor

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.